

The Weather
Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer tonight. Low tonight 56-62; high Tuesday in 70s.

Telephone Union Delays Strike Against Bell

Ironton Local Shuns Day-to-Day Talks, Aides Refuse Work

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Communications Workers of America have set a new but indefinite strike deadline in contract negotiations with Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Martin J. Hughes, Ohio CWA director, said Sunday night that a walkout by 18,000 Ohio Bell employees would coincide with any strike by CWA telephone installers currently negotiating with Western Electric in New York.

No progress was reported in either the Ohio Bell or Western Electric contract talks and no strike deadline has been set, as yet, for the 20,000 telephone installers. A Western Electric strike would affect 44 states.

"The installers bargaining committee in New York said a strike date would be set in the immediate future," Hughes said.

Negotiations with Ohio Bell continued Sunday past a 6 a. m. strike deadline. The contract expired at midnight Saturday.

HUGHES SAID locals agreed not to walk out pending the outcome of negotiations with Western Electric, with the exception of 12 employees at the Ironton exchange, workers stayed on the job.

Explaining union strategy, Hughes said, "The Ohio Bell union bargaining committee would have greater negotiation strength if a strike were tied to one by Western Electric installers."

"Since Ohio Bell management acts as a messenger boy for American Telephone and Telegraph officials, negotiations are conducted directly from New York," Hughes added. Both Western Electric and Ohio Bell are subsidiaries of American Telephone.

Hughes said, following the Sunday recess of the latest meetings, that further negotiations with Ohio Bell would be useless. But another negotiation session was started today.

"Further negotiations seem useless," said Hughes, "but I am willing to try it again."

The latest offer, which the union rejected, is for a 10-month contract with pay raises ranging from \$2.50 to \$5. The company said it would cost \$5 million.

In the 19 cities and 26 smaller communities served by the utility the proposed wage schedules would raise operator's rates to \$61 to \$70.50 a week, the company said. Top-rated plant craftsmen's scales would range from \$105 to \$115.50 weekly.

"In view of the size of the company offer, the union's attitude is hard to understand," Vice President Carlisle Miller said.

Hughes called the \$5 million figure "absolutely false." He contended that it would cost the company only \$2,700,620 and would average out to a pay boost of slightly more than seven cents an hour.

He also objected to a company stipulation that wages would have to be settled before any discussion on fringe benefits. So far, he said, the only discussion has been on wages.

Ohio Bell pressed for continuation of bargaining Sunday, but the union demanded a recess, Miller said.

"Obviously the next move is up to the union," he added.

PICKETS WERE standing by early Sunday morning in anticipation of a strike call but dispersed when informed of the decision not to strike.

In Ironton, however, employees refused to report for work. Carol Sue Daon, vice president of the Ironton local, said workers were unwilling to operate under a day-to-day contract. She said they also decided to stay out today but added that another meeting was called for this morning.

Management and supervisory personnel are operating the exchange but only urgent calls are being put through, an Ohio Bell spokesman said.

California Battling 75 Fires in Forest

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Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONES—Business office—2993 News office—9701

3rd Hurricane Being Tracked In Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The 150-mile-per-hour winds of hurricane Carrie remained far out in the Atlantic today while tropical storm Debbie, now little more than a heavy rain, moved across North Carolina toward Virginia.

The season's third hurricane was located about 1,200 miles east of San Juan today. It is moving west northwest at about 10 miles per hour and is expected to continue this course and speed for the next 12 hours.

Carrie packs winds up to 150 miles an hour near its center with hurricane force winds extending out 75 miles to the north and 50 miles to the south.

The hurricane today "will increase slightly in size but will not change in intensity," the Weather Bureau reported.

"This is a severe hurricane and vessels in its path should exercise caution," the advisory continued. "There is no immediate threat to any land areas."

Debbie, which blew up in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, is moving from North Georgia toward Virginia at about 15 miles per hour and should reach central Virginia Tuesday.

U. S. Employers Chided for Campus Raids

WASHINGTON (AP)—Old grads of earlier days and harder times are going to find this hard to believe, but a brand new evil has reared its ugly head on college campuses across the nation.

Employers are using high pressure to get trained students to accept jobs. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce thinks something ought to be done about it.

The chamber takes a dim view of such practices as bidding up the salaries offered by competing firms, elaborate entertainment of prospective student employees, special payments or other gifts, using faculty members to influence the students and letting students pad their expense accounts when visiting company plants.

The chamber and the College Placement Council, Inc., have published a small booklet called "Principles and Practices of College Recruiting." It forms a sort of code of ethics for all colleges and employers, including government agencies.

Here are some do's and don'ts from the booklet:

Recruiting literature should be free from exaggeration. No special financial incentives should be given to influence a student's consideration of an employer's offer. This includes the padded expense account item, as well as scholarship aid that carries a commitment to accept employment on completion of study.

Red Cross Disaster Fund Is Exhausted

CINCINNATI (AP)—The President of the American Red Cross says its disaster reserve funds have been swallowed up by a series of unprecedented national disasters since 1955.

Alfred M. Gruenther, Red Cross chief, said Sunday that "the board of governors has decided to rebuild that reserve gradually by asking the American people to help each year."

He told the annual meeting of the greater Cincinnati Red Cross that from the New England floods of 1955 to Hurricane Audrey earlier this year, the Red Cross spent \$50 million while only \$12 million had been budgeted for disaster relief.

Eisenhower Signs Historic Voting Rights Guarantee

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed into law the history-making civil rights bill empowering the federal government to enforce the right to vote with court injunctions.

The President put his signature to the bill, the first such legislation in 82 years, at his desk at his vacation headquarters here.

The new law repeals a post-Civil War era law authorizing the President to use troops to enforce court orders in civil rights cases. But administration officials obviously feel Eisenhower has other powers for the handling of that situation.

The bill was passed by Congress a day before it adjourned

Jordan Gets New Munitions From America

8 Air Force Planes Deliver Arms To Build Defense Against Syria

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The first U. S. arms were flown here today to begin a Middle East buildup against any threat from pro-Soviet Syria.

Jordanian officials and other dignitaries were on hand to greet the convoy of eight Globemasters and Flying Boxcars bringing recoilless rifles, jeeps, machineguns and ammunition.

U. S. Ambassador Lester D. Mallory was seated in the place of honor on a special platform with Foreign Minister Samir Kafaji, Army Chief of Staff Habis Majali and the Jordan regecy council, King Hussein is vacationing in Spain.

Eight jeeps mounted with recoilless rifles rolled from each of the five Globemasters. Another Globemaster and two Flying Boxcars followed.

The airlift is nicknamed "Operation Good Hope." The five Globemasters came from Dover, Del., Air Force Base.

BOTH MOSCOW and Syria charged that the United States was plotting an attack on Syria, next door to Jordan.

Shortly before the scheduled arrival the Globemasters from the United States and one C-24 and two C-119 flying Boxcars from West Germany, details of the air shipment were released.

Included were 40 jeeps mounted with recoilless rifles capable of knocking out tanks. No tanks were in today's shipments. The Soviet arms buildup in Syria has been reported to include a sizeable tank force.

The arms, flown from U. S. depots in Europe, are part of a \$10 million military aid program to Jordan announced last spring.

President Eisenhower ordered a speedup of arms deliveries after leftist officers took over the Syrian armed forces in mid-August.

Other pro-Western countries surrounding Syria are also receiving U. S. arms. Surface shipments are being made to Turkey, Iraq and Lebanon.

Eisenhower said Saturday he hoped any possible Communist infiltration of Syria would not push Syria to aggression.

Jordanian officials had no official comment on the statement.

But in Damascus Syrian officials followed the line expressed in one newspaper that "this statement is new proof that the United States is looking for a pretext to launch aggression against Syria."

"IT ALSO PROVES," the daily Alrai Alaam said, "that America aims at engineering some incidents on Syria's border to justify an anti-Syria action under the Eisenhower Doctrine on the grounds that Syria threatens the security of her pro-West neighbors."

Premier Sabri Assali of Syria held an emergency cabinet session Sunday. A semi-official source said the cabinet discussed "U. S. aggressive intentions against Syria."

A Moscow radio broadcast beamed to North America said: "It is clear that the U. S. is hatching plans for armed attack on Syria and will launch it from a neighboring country."

"According to these plans, Iraq and Jordan are to engineer a number of provocations on the Syrian border and Turkey and Israel will begin an armed attack on Syria."

U.S. Embassy Re-Opened

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The U. S. Embassy and consulate, heavily damaged in an anti-American riot last April, were formally re-opened today.

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Eight Are Injured In Weekend Traffic

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Madden, who rolled with the car "at least twice," told Sheriff Orland Hays the steering mechanism suddenly failed. His car was wrecked and he was treated for a head cut at Memorial Hospital.

3-Minute Egg Boiled by Girl In 1½ Minutes

NEW YORK (AP)—Three-minute eggs may be cooked in 1½ minutes, thanks to research by a 14-year-old girl, the American Chemical Society's national meeting, was told today.

The girl, Brenda Gail Kanegis, a student at a Hyattsville, Md., junior high school, discovered that when glycerine is added to water the cooking time for vegetables and other foods can be greatly reduced.

Her findings were contained in a paper prepared for delivery to the society today.

She is author of the paper jointly with her father, James Kanegis, a member of the Office of Technical Services, Department of Commerce, and Dr. Roger Gilmont, a chemical engineer, who is vice president and technical director of the Manostat Corp., New York City.

Glycerine, when dissolved in water, Gilmont said, means the boiling point can be raised without resorting to pressure. Ordinarily, pressure is used to achieve the high temperatures needed to speed up cooking.

Miss Kanegis' research, carried out in a school science project, won her a prize in the Prince Georges County, Md., Science Fair.

Because of the successful application of glycerine solutions in cooking of various foods, Gilmont said, future experiments will use pure glycerine to fry foods. If these are successful, he said, housewives will be able to produce fried foods without grease.

College Aide Dies

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Services will be held in Wittenberg College's Weaver Memorial Chapel Wednesday for Karl G. Lind, 63, founder of Wittenberg's student newspaper, who died of a heart ailment here Sunday.

Home Demonstration Conference Opens

COLUMBUS (AP)—More than 2,000 women, members of home demonstration councils throughout the country, gathered at Ohio State University today for the first assembly of the three-day annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council.

C. M. Ferguson of Washington, D. C., administrator of the Federal Extension Service, will address the group.

The 21st annual meeting of the council brings together women who participate in extension work sponsored in each state by state universities. Their work involves extending university research information, in relation to the home and family, to rural women.

Wounded Man Tied To Cop Car Chase

COLUMBUS (AP)—A 23-year-old Columbus man was found lying in some shrubbery with two bullet wounds in his right leg, after a gun-firing chase Sunday in which police pursued a car running on three tires and one rim.

Held in city prison for investigation of burglary are Robert Lee Reed, who suffered bullet wounds, and Daniel Tanner, 25, also of Columbus. Tanner was picked up by police later. They said he also was in the car being chased.

The pursuit began when patrolmen noticed a car, minus a tire on a right wheel, traveling through city streets.



MURRAY GALINSON, who described himself and three companions as "sightseers" and tourists from Minneapolis, is taken in charge by militiamen at Little Rock's embattled Central High School. Galinson, with camera around his neck, was found to have a large knife in his possession, which he said was given him by a friend as a souvenir. National Guard officers said they would conduct the four "out of town."

Cincy Soap Firm Ups College Fund

CINCINNATI (AP)—Procter & Gamble Co. has upped its aid-to-education program to nearly \$1 million yearly.

P & G's outgoing president, Neil H. McElroy, Sunday announced these increases:

A yearly grant of \$20,000 each to Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Stanford, Northwestern, Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A yearly grant of \$110,000 to 39 state and regional associations of colleges and universities that have mutual fund-raising.

Grand Jury Meets Monday

The Fayette County grand jury convened Monday morning as the September term of Common Pleas Court opened. The invocation was given by Rev. L. J. Poe, after which Judge John P. Case instructed the jurors in their duties and responsibilities.

Nine cases were to be for the jury's consideration by Prosecuting Attorney Rollo M. Marchant. The jury began its deliberations at 9:45 a. m.

Appointed foreman was Ray Maynard. Other jurors are Norman E. Looker, Robert Humiller, Beva Mark, Charles Duff, Oscar Orr, Ralph Heaston, Helen Keith, Margaret M. Finley, Jane C. Carter, Clarence Loudner, Meade Noble, Charles W. M. Stine, Glenn Cottrill and Clark Pensyl.

Three prospective jurors were excused.

Attending the opening proceedings were 37 Washington High School students. Accompanied by their instructors, Mrs. Jane Grilhot and Miss Helen Hutson, the students were attending during their regular English and government class periods.

Yank in Red China Prison Claims To Be Spy for U. S.

LONDON (AP)—A U. S. civilian imprisoned in Communist China on spy charges has been quoted by visiting Americans as saying he worked for the Central Intelligence Agency and that he wanted help "to get me out of here."

The British news agency Reuters reported in a Peiping dispatch Sunday that five U. S. students said the statement was made to them in a Peiping prison visit with Richard Fecteau, 30, of Lynn, Mass.

A spokesman for the CIA in Washington refused to comment. The prisoner's mother, Mrs. Philip D. Fecteau, has denied that he worked for the CIA.

Fecteau and John Downey, 27, of New Britain, Conn., both civilian employees of the Army, disappeared on a flight from Korea to

Truman OKs Judge's Stand In Race Fuss

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman, here for a week's visit, says he approved of Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies' action in refusing to delay school integration in Little Rock, Ark.

"He followed the law and the Constitution," Truman says. "It's a matter of the Bill of Rights."

Truman expressed his view to newsmen Sunday as he and Mrs. Truman arrived by train from their home at Independence, Mo.

But the former President declined to comment on Gov. Orval F. Faubus' use of National Guardsmen to prevent Negroes from entering Little Rock's Central High School. Neither would he say what he thought President Eisenhower's next move should be.

Although he did express approval of Davies' ruling, Truman said of the Little Rock situation: "I don't want to talk about it now. I don't think this is the time. I have spoken out about this before. I am not a man who doesn't speak out."

Regarding Faubus' use of National Guard troops, Truman said: "I don't want to muddy up the water."

The Trumans came here to visit their daughter Margaret, her husband Clifton Daniel and 3-month-old grandson, Clifton Truman Daniel.

New Yorker Crowned Pipe-Smoking Champ

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—Harold R. Soden of Lake Placid claimed the world pipe-smoking championship after puffing his 3.5 grams of burley tobacco the longest of 16 competitors, one hour, 10 minutes and 15 seconds. The contest was sponsored by the International Assn. of Pipe Smokers.

Japan in 1952. The Communists repeatedly have accused them of working for the CIA.

Fecteau was sentenced to 20 years and Downey to life imprisonment. The Communists asserted they were shot down over Manchuria while dropping supplies to agents there. The United States has denied this.

REUTERS SAID separate groups from the 41 young Americans on a tour of Red China visited for 30 minutes each with Fecteau and Downey Sunday. The 10 visitors, five to each prisoner, later drew up a joint statement about the interviews. He said he had intended to become a football coach when he enrolled in Boston University but decided he

Corbie Earls, 38, his daughter Laverne, 10, his son, J. W., 6, all of Flint, Mich., and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Eva M. Amburgey, 62, Thornton, Ky., died in a two-car collision 11 miles north of Celina on Ohio 127 Saturday.

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

White Pupils Bar Negroes From School

North Little Rock Is Scene; Capital City Remains Quiet

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—White students threw back six Negro youths who tried to enter North Little Rock High School today, the first actual violence of Arkansas' turbulent racial crisis.

North Little Rock, a separate city, is immediately across the Arkansas River from the integration-torn city of Little Rock.

About 10 white student met the six Negroes at the top of the steps leading into the school.

They grabbed the six, hustled and shoved them down the steps and across the campus almost to the street before police broke up the trouble. None of the Negroes suffered injury.

No National Guardsmen were on duty, but six policemen guarded the school, which opened today for the fall term.

The North Little Rock School Board once ordered a limited desegregation, then postponed the action after the National Guard was called up and kept Negroes out of Little Rock's Central High School last week.

NORTH LITTLE Rock is a city of about 50,000, about half the size of Little Rock.

The North Little Rock police immediately called for reinforcements from the state police. Policemen at the scene said no National Guard help was sought.

At 2,000-pupil Central High School in Little Rock, where fresh National Guardsmen kept watch today in a week-long struggle between the state and national governments over racial integration all was quiet this morning.

A crowd of spectators gathered across from Central High as in previous days but no incidents occurred as school opened and no Negroes sought admission.

At North Little Rock, however, the six Negroes made two attempts to enter.

After they were shoved and pushed away from the building on their first try, School Superintendent F. B. Wright walked out of the building and gestured

Georgetown Seeks To Rebuild Plant

GEORGETOWN (AP)—Teams of village officials and civic leaders hoped to persuade P. Sullivan Shoe Co. to rebuild its fire-blackened plant here.

At a general meeting Sunday, four committees were named to pursue the project and report Sept. 19.

The shoe factory, sole industry here, was destroyed by fire early Saturday with a loss estimated at \$1 million. It had employed 209 persons.

Arthur P. Sullivan of Cincinnati, company president, said Saturday he has not made up his mind about rebuilding.

Test Pilot Killed In Crash Near Xenia

XENIA (AP)—An airplane that could be used as a car, as well crashed into a wooded area near here Sunday, killing the pilot, 41-year-old Edgar Parsley of Xenia.

The state highway patrol said the combination auto-plane named the "Versatile-1" by its developer, Dr. Robert L. Jackson of Central State College, Wilberforce, went into a dive when Parsley attempted a low altitude turn. Parsley was a civilian employee at General Air Force Depot.

20 Fatalities Chalked During Ohio Weekend

COLUMBUS (AP)—A two-car collision near Celina that killed four members of one family boosted Ohio's weekend traffic toll to 17 dead. Three others died in miscellaneous accidents.

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Miss Kanegis' research, carried out in a school science project, won her a prize in the Prince Georges County, Md., Science Fair.

Because of the successful application of glycerine solutions in cooking of various foods, Gilmont said, future experiments will use pure glycerine to fry foods. If these are successful, he said, housewives will be able to produce fried foods without grease.

Home Demonstration Conference Opens

COLUMBUS (AP)—More than 2,000 women, members of home demonstration councils throughout the country, gathered at Ohio State University today for the first assembly of the three-day annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council.

C. M. Ferguson of Washington, D. C., administrator of the Federal Extension Service, will address the group.

The 21st annual meeting of the council brings together women who participate in extension work sponsored in each state by state universities. Their work involves extending university research information, in relation to the home and family, to rural women.



MURRAY GALINSON, who described himself and three companions as "bighters" and tourists from Minneapolis, is taken in charge by militiamen at Little Rock's embattled Central High School. Galinson, with camera around his neck, was found to have a large knife in his possession, which he said was given him by a friend as a souvenir. National Guard officers said they would conduct the four "out of town."

Cincy Soap Firm Ups College Fund

CINCINNATI (AP)—Procter & Gamble Co. has upped its aid-to-education program to nearly \$1 million yearly.

P & G's outgoing president, Neil H. McElroy, Sunday announced these increases:

A yearly grant of \$20,000 each to Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Stanford, Northwestern, Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A yearly grant of \$10,000 to 39 state and regional associations of colleges and universities that have mutual fund-raising.

Grand Jury Meets Monday

The Fayette County grand jury convened Monday morning as the September term of Common Pleas Court opened. The invocation was given by Rev. L. J. Poe, after which Judge John P. Case instructed the jurymen in their duties and responsibilities.

Nine cases were to be for the jury's consideration by Prosecuting Attorney Rollo M. Marchant. The jury began its deliberations at 9:45 a. m.

Appointed foreman was Ray Maynard. Other jurymen are Norman E. Looker, Robert Himmler, Beva Mark, Charles Duff, Oscar Orr, Ralph Heaston, Helen Keith, Margaret M. Finley, Jane C. Carter, Clarence Loudner, Meade Noble, Charles W. M. stine, Glenn Cottrill and Clark Pensyl.

Three prospective jurymen were excused.

Attending the opening proceedings were 37 Washington High School students. Accompanied by their instructors, Mrs. Jane Grilhot and Miss Helen Hutson, the students were attending during their regular English and government class periods.

Truman OKs Judge's Stand In Race Fuss

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman, here for a week's visit, says he approved of Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies' action in refusing to delay school integration in Little Rock, Ark.

"He followed the law and the Constitution," Truman says. "It's a matter of the Bill of Rights."

Truman expressed his view to newsmen Sunday as he and Mrs. Truman arrived by train from their home at Independence, Mo.

But the former President declined to comment on Gov. Orval F. Faubus' use of National Guardsmen to prevent Negroes from entering Little Rock's Central High School. Neither would he say what he thought President Eisenhower's next move should be.

Although he did express approval of Davies' ruling, Truman said of the Little Rock situation: "I don't want to talk about it now. I don't think this is the time. I have spoken out about this before. I am not a man who doesn't speak out."

Regarding Faubus' use of National Guard troops, Truman said, "I don't want to muddy up the water."

The Trumans came here to visit their daughter Margaret, her husband Clifton Daniel and 3-month-old grandson, Clifton Truman Daniel.

New Yorker Crowned Pipe-Smoking Champ

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—Harold R. Soden of Lake Placid claimed the world pipe-smoking championship after puffing his 3.3 grams of burley tobacco the longest of 16 competitors: one hour, 10 minutes and 15 seconds. The contest was sponsored by the International Assn. of Pipe Smokers.

Yank in Red China Prison Claims To Be Spy for U. S.

LONDON (AP)—A U. S. civilian imprisoned in Communist China on spy charges has been quoted by visiting Americans as saying he worked for the Central Intelligence Agency and that he wanted help "to get me out of here."

The British news agency Reuters reported in a Peiping dispatch Sunday that five U. S. students said the statement was made to them in a Peiping prison visit with Richard Fecteau, 30, of Lynn, Mass.

A spokesman for the CIA in Washington refused to comment. The prisoner's mother, Mrs. Philip D. Fecteau, has denied that he worked for the CIA.

Fecteau and John Downey, 27, of New Britain, Conn., both civilian employees of the Army, disappeared on a flight from Korea to Japan in 1952. The Communists repeatedly have accused them of working for the CIA.

Fecteau was sentenced to 20 years and Downey to life imprisonment. The Communists asserted they were shot down over Manchuria while dropping supplies to agents there. The United States has denied this.

White Pupils Bar Negroes From School

North Little Rock Is Scene; Capital City Remains Quiet

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—White students threw back six Negro youths who tried to enter North Little Rock High School today, the first actual violence of Arkansas' turbulent racial crisis.

North Little Rock, a separate city, is immediately across the Arkansas River from the integration-torn city of Little Rock.

About 10 white student met the six Negroes at the top of the steps leading into the school.

They grabbed the six, hustled and shoved them down the steps and across the campus almost to the street before police broke up the trouble. None of the Negroes suffered injury.

No National Guardsmen were on duty, but six policemen guarded the school, which opened today for the fall term.

The North Little Rock School Board once order d limited desegregation, then postponed the action after the National Guard was called up and kept Negroes out of Little Rock's Central High School last week.

NORTH LITTLE Rock is a city of about 50,000, about half the size of Little Rock.

The North Little Rock police immediately called for reinforcements from the state police. Policemen at the scene said no National Guard help was sought.

At 2,000-pupil Central High School in Little Rock, where fresh National Guardsmen kept watch today in a week-long struggle between the state and national governments over racial integration, all was quiet this morning.

A crowd of spectators gathered across from Central High as in previous days but no incidents occurred as school opened and no Negroes sought admission.

At North Little Rock, however, the six Negroes made two attempts to enter.

After they were shoved and pushed away from the building on their first try, School Superintendent F. B. Wright walked out of the building and gestured.

Georgetown Seeks To Rebuild Plant

GEORGETOWN (AP)—Teams of village officials and civic leaders hoped to persuade P. Sullivan Shoe Co. to rebuild its fire-blackened plant here.

At a general meeting Sunday, four committees were named to pursue the project and report Sept. 19.

The shoe factory, sole industry here, was destroyed by fire early Saturday with a loss estimated at \$1 million. It had employed 209 persons.

Arthur P. Sullivan of Cincinnati, company president, said Saturday he has not made up his mind about rebuilding.

Test Pilot Killed In Crash Near Xenia

XENIA (AP)—An airplane that could be used as a car as well crashed into a wooded area near here Sunday, killing the pilot, 41-year-old Edgar Parsley of Xenia.

The state highway patrol said the combination auto-plane named the "Versatile-1" by its developer, Dr. Robert L. Jackson of Central State College, Wilberforce, went into a dive when Parsley attempted a low altitude turn. Parsley was a civilian employee at Gentile Air Force Depot.

20 Fatalities Chalked During Ohio Weekend

COLUMBUS (AP)—A two-car collision near Celina that killed four members of one family boosted Ohio's weekend traffic toll to 17 dead. Three others died in miscellaneous accidents.

Corbie Earls, 38; his daughter, Laverne, 10; his son, J. W., 6; all of Flint, Mich., and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Eva M. Amburgey, 62, Thornton, Ky., died in a two-car collision 11 miles north of Celina on Ohio 127 Saturday.

Teen-Age Crime Reverses Trend In Grand Rapids

Delinquency Rate Is Dropping in Furniture Capital

By JAMES SMALLEGAN

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — An upward trend in juvenile crime continues in the United States. But in this Michigan furniture city of 200,000 it is the other way around, down, down, down.

Since 1949 the number of Grand Rapids youngsters under 17 involved in crimes has dipped at most 25 per cent, despite a population increase of 11 per cent. The FBI Uniform Crime Reports shows that during the same period the national rate of juvenile delinquency has jumped to more than seven times what it was in 1949.

Grand Rapids had nearly 2,000 juveniles involved in law violations in 1949. Last year there were less than 1,500, and police say the trend is toward an even lower figure this year.

Nationally, the FBI reports 36,000 juveniles were arrested in 1949, compared with almost 234,500 last year.

Lt. Stanley Skuzinski, who runs the Grand Rapids Police Department's juvenile division, credits several things for the city's declining delinquency rate.

FOR ONE THING, he says:

"We work with clubs of boys aged 17 through 21 who help us keep gangs of youngsters from forming. They're closer to the younger teen-agers than we are and the youngsters respect their confidence. We don't have an organized gang of youngsters in the city."

"We find trouble, when it develops, most generally starts from a group congregated on a street corner."

The first thing you know someone dares someone to do something and he's either 'chicken' or in trouble."

"Whenever we see groups hanging around we don't just run them off, we kind of 'talk' them home."

FOR another thing, he credits Grand Rapids' stability:

We have our poor neighborhoods, like any city, but we don't have a skid row. Sixty-three and a half per cent of Grand Rapids' residents own or are buying their homes."

Another thing the police lieutenant points out is the total of more than 200 churches here, many of them of the strict Dutch faith that settlers brought with them 107 years ago.

This year 1,200 Grand Rapids children are going to camp through a \$30,138 fund raised through a one-day drive.

SKUZINSKI and his 13-member staff also busy themselves helping with a bustling municipal program of recreational events, ranging from swimming to square dancing, all year long.

Exactly what relation, if any, there is between juvenile and adult crime rates, Skuzinski isn't sure. But he and other policemen are proud of the Grand Rapids' low adult rate, too.

"I believe crime prevention starts with the youngsters," Skuzinski said, "and we're working to prove it. You can't just chase youngsters away and expect them to keep out of trouble. You've got to work with them; give them something to do."

White Pupils

(Continued from Page One)

for the Negroes to follow him into the school.

Once again they climbed the steps. Reinforcements flocked to the white students. Five adults joined them.

One adult, identifying himself as L. E. Stroud and father of a girl student, shouted, "They shall not pass."

When Wright sought to escort the Negroes into the building, a burly youth, who looked like he could make anybody's high school football team, shoved himself in front of the oncoming group.

"If you want to stay in this school, you'd better get out of the way," Wright told the youth.

"I'D RATHER get out," the boy said. He was echoed by similar cries from the crowd.

Wright gave up. He told four Negro adults who accompanied the Negro students to meet him at a downtown office later.

Police made no effort to escort the Negroes inside the building. Their only action was to break up the first violence.

Later, the North Little Rock superintendent said he would advise the six Negroes to enroll in the Scipio Jones High School for Negroes.

"I don't think integration will work at this time, judging from the temperament of the crowd," Wright said.

The adults escorting the students all were ministers — the Revs. F. D. Gibson, J. H. Gibson, D. J. Webster and W. B. Banks.

The Negro group walked back

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Thurman Boisel

Mrs. Ollie Boisel, 50, wife of Thurman Boisel, 717 S. Elm St., died at 3:20 a. m. Sunday in Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient 10 days.

A native of Fayette County where she had spent her entire life, Mrs. Boisel had been in failing health for several years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Leeth, Washington, C. H., two sons, Robert, Washington, C. H., and Stanley, at home; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Redden, Washington, C. H.; three brothers, Milton Redden of Pittsburgh, Samuel Redden Jr., of Bloomington and Jack of Good Hope; two sisters, Mrs. Adeline Allen, Washington, C. H., and Mrs. Janice Steelman, who lives in Illinois.

There are four grandchildren. Services will be at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Arthur George in charge. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Leonard Williams

Leonard Williams, 57, native and longtime resident of Jeffersonville died unexpectedly in a Tipton, Ind., hospital at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. Williams, a feed salesman, went to Tipton from Jeffersonville 20 years ago. He was admitted to the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Williams was a member of Jeffersonville Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and a former member of the Jeffersonville Board of Education.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; a son, Leonard Jr., of near Jeffersonville; a brother, Marvin, formerly of Jeffersonville; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Fider, of Cedarville; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Young Funeral Home in Tipton, and at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home at Jeffersonville. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the Little Funeral Home after 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. ANNA E. GRAY—Services for Mrs. Anna E. Gray, 109 Water St., who died in the Young Rest Home last Wednesday, were held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Parrett Funeral Home by the Rev. Willie Davis, pastor of Southwood Church of Christ, Columbus.

Palbearers for the burial in Washington, C. H. Cemetery were six grandsons, Arthur Jr., Eugene, Donald and Clifford Gray, Jerry Donohoe and Marvin Kennedy.

MRS. ELLA BURKITT—Services for Mrs. Ella Burkitt, who died Thursday at her home near Bloomington, Clinton County, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Smith Hill Church, Pike County, by the Rev. Fred Dunn, pastor of the church.

Burial was in the churchyard cemetery. Palbearers were Donald Kinnison, Harry Carter, Joe B. Rott, Isaac Bennett, Dave Mitchell and Jack Bentley.

toward a nearby district populated by Negroes.

The crowd of whites around the school grew from about 100 to 250 when the Negroes appeared.

The crowd shouted, "hurrah for the governor."

The new crisis punctuated Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus' challenge of federal school racial integration in what appeared to be the most serious state-federal crisis since Civil War days.

His Guardsmen have kept Negroes out of Central High in Little Rock since school opened last Tuesday. About 350 white adults appeared across from the school today. The obviously segregationist crowd was quiet.

SUNDAY NIGHT, the governor said the only way he knew to break the stalemate between him and the federal government would be for United States authorities to back down from their integration orders.

And, he said in a televised interview, the National Guard still operates with the same orders he issued after calling it up last Monday night on the eve of the opening of Central High School.

These orders, he has said, are to keep Negroes out and to prevent violence.

Wednesday the guard turned

Profs Cram Knowledge into Brain Of 'Moon' before Final Examination

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

Central Press Assn. MADISON, Wis. — "Cramming at the University of Wisconsin here usually has to do with students stuffing knowledge into their heads so they can pass examinations, but to a team of scientists it now means crowding everything they can into the relatively tiny electronic brain of the earth satellite so that it can pass its final tests soon after launching at the climax of the International Geophysical Year.

There are so many eerie parallels between instructing flesh and blood undergraduates and "teaching" the metallic earth satellite that the scientist-teachers sometimes get a creepy feeling.

One of them explains that in the university's regular "business" of education, there always is tremendous competition for the students' time. Classwork is acknowledged to be the most important thing, but there is also football, extracurricular activity, social affairs, and so on.

"When we get going too hard on the intellectual side, we are reminded of the 'whole student' and it is the same with the satellite's brain; they remind us continually that we have to keep in mind the requirements of the huge rocket and launching machinery."

THIS MEANS that while most accounts of the satellite project accent its bigness — the three-stage, 72-foot, finless rocket weighs more than 22,000 pounds — Dr. Verner E. Suomi and his associates are making all their triumphs with a \$50,000 grant from the National Science Foundation at the opposite end of the scale, through smallness and "miniaturization."

That is because after the great rocket is launched at 4,000 miles per hour; soars 36 miles into the atmosphere and sheds its first stage; goes on up to 130 miles at 11,000 mph, followed by a third stage at 300 miles and 18,000 mph, it finally will shell out the true satellite, a gleaming ball only 20 inches in diameter and weighing only 20 pounds.

The "memory" for the miraculous brain to be stored inside is being built here by Dr. Suomi and Dr. Harry Miller. Anyone with a phonograph or tape recorder can appreciate the wonders of this device which will record 110 precious minutes further out in space than a man-made object ever before has penetrated.

The midjet recorder, made with lightweight magnesium and weighing less than a pound, will hold six feet of stainless steel tape one thousandth of an inch thick. It is expected to "memorize" 10,000 bits of information concerning such things as the temperature up there, the bombardment of radioactive "fallout" from the

back nine Negro students. None has sought entry since. Negro leaders say they have no immediate plans to send students of their race back to face the Guard.

With the governor's renewed challenge Sunday night, no compromise was in sight.

President Eisenhower has said, referring directly to the Little Rock crisis, that his aim is to uphold the United States Constitution. The Supreme Court in 1954 ruled that the Constitution does not permit forced segregation.

The President also has said he does not favor use of federal force to implement integration orders.

This leaves Gov. Faubus with the only considerable physical force on the grounds, except for a number of U. S. marshals and FBI agents in Little Rock and city police.

A NEWSMAN asked Faubus: "If the FBI agents took a kid by the arm tomorrow and attempted to escort him through the lines, would they be shot?"

The governor answered: "I sincerely hope that no one is shot or that violence or harm comes to no one. Those are eventualities which must be met as they come. I don't think it would be proper for me to comment on what could or what would happen."

A newsman asked Faubus if there is "any authority in your opinion, besides your own, that can remove those guardsmen from around the high school?"

"None that I know of," he replied.



The brain of the earth satellite will be just as "smart" as this vital part being held by its creator, Dr. Harry Miller of the University of Wisconsin. Its "memory" will be a tiny recorder, and the entire brain will weigh only 20 pounds, compared with 22,000 pounds for rocket and all at launching late in the current International Geophysical Year.

sun upon the earth, and denseness of the atmosphere.

IN RECEIVING stations along the 75th meridian stretching from Washington, D. C., south to Santiago, Chile, scientists will listen more intently to the recitation of the mechanical brain than they ever have to the final oral examination answers of a candidate for a doctor's degree.

The satellite brain will answer its final examination questions in a recorded message which will be played back in five compressed seconds, and unscrambled later. Then it will perish.

Protected from external temperatures ranging from 100 F to 60 below zero by a "skull" of magnesium 1.33 inch thick, layered with chromium, silicon monoxide, aluminum, and a gleaming outer coat of .00005 inch gold leaf, the brain

Half of U. S. Family Incomes Found To Be Above \$4,783

WASHINGTON — Half of all American families had a total income of \$4,783 or more during 1956, an increase of 8 per cent over 1955, the government reported today.

The Census Bureau said its figures were based on a median, or numerical middle, rather than an average. In other words, half the families in the United States made more than \$4,783 and the other half made less. No true average could be determined since exact figures were not asked of families reporting total income of \$15,000 or more.

The median for city dwellers moved up over the year from \$4,111 to \$4,371. For farmers it moved from \$2,111 to \$2,371.

A Census Bureau spokesman said the increase in farm income was tied directly to nonfarm activities. He said there is evidence that more and more farmers are spending more and more time working off the farm.

The nonfarm rise in income of about 8 per cent was attributed largely to higher wage scales.

The government report said that of the nation's 43 million families 3½ million or about 8 per cent had incomes of \$10,000 or more in 1956 and 900,000 or about 2 per

Hobby Club Meeting Features Exhibits

A wide variety of articles was displayed and program of entertainment presented at the Hobby Club meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson on the Creek Rd.

The exhibits, in charge of Coyt Stookey, included a coverlet and candle mold by Mrs. Loren Perry; pitcher by Mrs. Stookey; hand embroidered scarf by Mrs. James Yates; glass jam dish by Mrs. Johnson; book of old letters of 1845 by Pearl Lemons; lemon squeezer and cork screws by Carl Lemons; and 1854 Remington pocket model ball pistol and 1957 patented burglar alarm by Stookey.

Mrs. Nathaniel Tway described a tour of the western states.

For the program there were song and pipe organ and piano numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Stookey and Roscoe Whiteside.

Whiteside, president of the club, presided at the meeting which followed a covered dish supper.

All in the Family

DES MOINES — One of the in-viewers in a Des Moines traffic survey caused a mild sensation recently. He left his post, walked over to a car being driven by a pretty girl, leaned in, and gave her a kiss. Turned out she was his wife.

Cuba Patrols Coast

HAVANA, Cuba — Warplanes and ships today patrolled Cuba's long coastline. Report from Mexico said Cubans there were preparing to send supplies and men to the rebels of Fidel Castro.



AUTUMN BROWNS blend with leopard for a dress and jacket, designed by Jo Copeland for her fall collection. A shoestring tie is drawn through loops at the hip line of the short-sleeved sheath.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.03
Corn	1.15
Oats	.63
Soybeans	2.12
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	36
Butterfat No. 2	35
Eggs	22
Pullet Eggs	22
Heavy Hens	13
Leghorns	13
Heavy fryers and broilers	13
Leghorn Fryers	12
Roosters	10

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 190 to 220 \$20.60. Sows \$18.75 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — (USDA) — Saleable hogs 2,700; barrows and gilts opened moderately active. 10-25 higher; later trade slow and clearance incomplete; mixed U.S. No. 1-3, 190-240 lbs 20.85-21.25, weights above 240 lb scarce but few head near 290 lb 20.60; sows active; steady; mixed U.S. No. 1-3, 300-400 lb, 19.50-19.75; 400-600 lb 18.00-18.50; hogs steady, mostly 12-15; Cattle 2,800; calves 400; slaughter classes only moderate active.

Chicago

CHICAGO — (USDA) — Saleable hogs 1,500; fairly active; generally steady to 25 higher; butchers' steady, 220 lb weights over 25.00; mostly steady; sows steady in strong; good shipping demand; receipts 180-190; 19.50-20.75; larger lot few hogs weighing under 200 lbs and little over 240 lbs. No. 1-3, mostly 2 and 3, 200-225 lb butchers' 20.75-21.15; several lots mostly 1-2 these weights 21.15-21.25; most 2-3 230-260 lbs 21.00-21.25; lot 3s 290 lb also 21.25; few 2 and 3 230-240 lbs 21.35 and 20 head lot 2s 25 lbs 21.50; few lots mixed grades 18-190; 19.50-20.75; larger lot mixed grades 340-400 lb sows 19.00-20.00; most 275-300 lbs 20.25-20.75; 300-400 lb 19.50-19.75; 400-600 lb 18.00-18.50; Sizable cattle 25,000; calves 300; general trade slow; although choice and prime steers in rather good demand; slaughter steers steady to 50 higher than last Wednesday or mostly steady compared; last week's choice, beefs mostly 30 cents lower than last Wednesday; steady to weak with last week's low choice, other classes around steady; few loads with 1,200-1,450 lb fed steers 28.00-28.75; U.S. 8 large and 400 current receipts (cases exchanged); 22-24; U.S. A Jumbo 52-53; large 49-50; medium 38-39; small 25-26; B large 34-43; grade C 17-21; checks 17-21. Poultry prices at farms, Cincinnati area: No. 1 quality fryers, 3-3½ lb 17-18; heavy 15-18; light 10-12; young turkeys, under 28 lb 20-22; young broilers, under 21-22; fryers-roasters, 16 lb and under 23-24.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey Observer

Minimum yesterday 49
Maximum yesterday 53
Minimum last night 49
Maximum last night 53
Precipitation (48 hrs. ending 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 49
Maximum this date last year 53
Minimum this date last year 45
Precipitation this date last year 0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Albuquerque, clear	73-89
Atlanta, cloudy	72-82
Bismarck, clear	72-82
Boston, clear	72-82
Chicago, clear	72-82
Cleveland, clear	71-82
Denver, cloudy	69-89
Des Moines, cloudy	72-82
Detroit, clear	70-88
Fort Worth, clear	76-90
Grand Rapids, clear	70-86
Heaven, clear	68-84
Indianapolis, rain	73-87
Kansas City, clear	79-93
Los Angeles, cloudy	88-97
Louisville, cloudy	80-91
Marquette, cloudy	72-83
Memphis, cloudy	70-82
Miami, cloudy	87-98
Minneapolis, clear	68-84
Midvale, Pa., cloudy	78-89
New Orleans, cloudy	83-91
New York, cloudy	74-83
Oakland, cloudy	73-83
Omaha, cloudy	74-80
Phoenix, clear	102-109
Portland, clear	75-84
St. Louis, cloudy	77-83
Salt Lake City, clear	84-93
San Diego, cloudy	80-87
San Francisco, cloudy	60-56
S. Ste. Marie, clear	70-85
Seattle, clear	80-75
Tampa, cloudy	80-75
Traverse City, clear	69-84

FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures will average 2-5 degrees below normal; normal high 77 north to 80 south; normal low 56-58. Warmer Tuesday, cooler Wednesday and Thursday and warmer again Friday and Saturday. Rainfall will average one-fourth to three-fourths inch occurring as occasional rain south portion tonight and showers over most of state Tuesday night and Wednesday, and possibly again Saturday.

No Meal Ticket

Best Way to Jail

HONOLULU — Noel K. Kaai has found a fool-proof method for getting into jail — where he says he feels at home.

The 56-year-old unemployed laborer was released from a one-month term for refusing to pay for a meal he ate at a restaurant.

Kaai walked straight to the Star Cafe and ordered freely from the menu. When the bill arrived, he announced he had no money.

The proprietor offered to accept his hat for security while he went to get some money. Kaai firmly declined, and added he wouldn't move until the proprietor called for a police officer.

Kaai drew 60 days.

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CONSTIPATED?
New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloating or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thirty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel, so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon by a S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULANT. It is action; to a normal urge to purge. And, of all laxatives, only COLONAX, the amazing new laxative discovery, possesses COLONAX's great moisturing capacity, plus COLONAX's stretching stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONAX is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.

Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAX neither gags, bloats nor grips; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONAX exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAX, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 96¢ for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

Teen-Age Crime Reverses Trend In Grand Rapids

Delinquency Rate Is Dropping in Furniture Capital

By JAMES SMALLEGAN
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Grand Rapids had nearly 2,000 juveniles involved in law violations in 1949. Last year there were less than 1,500, and police say the trend is toward an even lower figure this year.

Nationally, the FBI reports 36,000 juveniles were arrested in 1949, compared with almost 234,500 last year.

Lt. Stanley Skuzinski, who runs the Grand Rapids Police Department's juvenile division, credits several things for the city's declining delinquency rate.

FOR ONE THING, he says: "We work with clubs of boys aged 17 through 21 who help us keep gangs of youngsters from forming. They're closer to the younger teen-agers than we are and the youngsters respect their confidence. We don't have an organized gang of youngsters in the city."

"We find trouble, when it develops, most generally starts from a group congregated on a street corner."

The first thing you know someone dares someone to do something and he's either 'chicken' or in trouble.

"Whenever we see groups hanging around we don't just run them off, we kind of 'talk' them home."

FOR another thing, he credits Grand Rapids' stability:

We have our poor neighborhoods, like any city, but we don't have a kid row. Sixty-three and a half per cent of Grand Rapids' residents own or are buying their homes."

Another thing the police lieutenant points out is the total of more than 200 churches here, many of them of the strict Dutch faith that settlers brought with them 107 years ago.

This year 1,200 Grand Rapids children are going to camp through a \$30,138 fund raised through a one-day drive.

SKUZINSKI and his 13-member staff also busy themselves helping with a bustling municipal program of recreational events, ranging from swimming to square dancing, all year long.

Exactly what relation, if any, there is between juvenile and adult crime rates, Skuzinski isn't sure.

But he and other policemen are proud of the Grand Rapids' low adult rate, too.

"I believe crime prevention starts with the youngsters," Skuzinski said, "and we're working to prove it. You can't just chase youngsters away and expect them to keep out of trouble. You've got to work with them; give them something to do."

White Pupils

(Continued from Page One)
for the Negroes to follow him into the school.

Once again they climbed the steps. Reinforcements flocked to the white students. Five adults joined them.

One adult, identifying himself as L. E. Stroud and father of a girl student, shouted, "They shall not pass."

When Wright sought to escort the Negroes into the building, a burly youth, who looked like he could make anybody's high school football team, shoved himself in front of the oncoming group.

"If you want to stay in this school, you'd better get out of the way," Wright told the youth.

"I'D RATHER get out," the boy said. He was echoed by similar cries from the crowd.

Wright gave up. He told four Negro adults who accompanied the Negro students to meet him at a downtown office later.

Police made no effort to escort the Negroes inside the building. Their only action was to break up the first violence.

Later, the North Little Rock superintendent said he would advise the six Negroes to enroll in the Scipio Jones High School for Negroes.

"I don't think integration will work at this time, judging from the temperament of the crowd," Wright said.

The adults escorting the students all were ministers — the Revs. F. D. Gipson, J. H. Gipson, D. J. Webster and W. B. Banks.

The Negro group walked back

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Thurman Boisel

Mrs. Ollie Boisel, 50, wife of Thurman Boisel, 717 S. Elm St., died at 3:20 a. m. Sunday in Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient 10 days.

A native of Fayette County where she had spent her entire life, Mrs. Boisel had been in failing health for several years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Leeth, Washington C. H.; two sons, Robert, Washington C. H., and Stanley, at home; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Redden, Washington C. H.; three brothers, Milton Redden of Pittsburgh, Samuel Redden Jr., of Bloomington and Jack of Good Hope; two sisters, Mrs. Adeline Allen, Washington C. H., and Mrs. Janice Steelman, who lives in Illinois.

There are four grandchildren. Services will be at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Arthur George in charge. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Leonard Williams

Leonard Williams, 57, native and longtime resident of Jeffersonville, died unexpectedly in a Tipton, Ind., hospital at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. Williams, a feed salesman, went to Tipton from Jeffersonville 20 years ago. He was admitted to the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Williams was a member of Jeffersonville Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and a former member of the Jeffersonville Board of Education.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; a son, Leonard Jr., of near Jeffersonville; a brother, Marvin, formerly of Jeffersonville; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Fider, of Cedarville; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Young Funeral Home in Tipton, and at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home at Jeffersonville. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the Little Funeral Home after 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. ANNA E. GRAY—Services for Mrs. Anna E. Gray, 109 Water St., who died in the Young Rest Home last Wednesday, were held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Parrett Funeral Home by the Rev. Willie Davis, pastor of Southwood Church of Christ, Columbus.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington C. H. Cemetery were six grandsons, Arthur Jr., Eugene, Donald and Clifford Gray, Jerry Donohoe and Marvin Kennedy.

MRS. ELIA BURKITT—Services for Mrs. Elia Burkitt, who died Thursday at her home near Bloomington, Clinton County, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Smith Hill Church, Pike County, by the Rev. Fred Dunn, pastor of the church.

Burial was in the churchyard cemetery. Pallbearers were Donald Kinnison, Harry Carter, Joe B. Ryan, Isaac Bennett, Dave Mitchell and Jack Bentley.

toward a nearby district populated by Negroes.

The crowd of whites around the school grew from about 100 to 250 when the Negroes appeared.

The crowd shouted, "hurrah for the governor."

The new crisis punctuated Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus' challenge of federal school racial integration in what appeared to be the most serious state-federal crisis since Civil War days.

His Guardsmen have kept Negroes out of Central High in Little Rock since school opened last Tuesday. About 350 white adults appeared across from the school today. The obviously segregationist crowd was quiet.

SUNDAY NIGHT, the governor said the only way he knew to break the stalemate between himself and the federal government would be for United States authorities to back down from their integration orders.

And, he said in a televised interview, the National Guard still operates with the same orders he issued after calling it up last Monday night on the eve of the opening of Central High School.

These orders, he has said, are to keep Negroes out and to prevent violence.

Wednesday the guard turned

Profs Cram Knowledge into Brain Of 'Moon' before Final Examination

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

Central Press Assn.
MADISON, Wis. — "Cramming" at the University of Wisconsin here usually has to do with students stuffing knowledge into their heads so they can pass examinations, but to a team of scientists it now means cramming everything they can into the relatively tiny electronic brain of the earth satellite so that it can pass its final tests soon after launching at the climax of the International Geophysical Year.

There are so many eerie parallels between instructing flesh and blood undergraduates and "teaching" the metallic earth-satellite that the scientist-teachers sometimes get a creepy feeling.

One of them explains that in the university's regular "business" of education, there always is tremendous competition for the students' time. Classwork is acknowledged to be the most important thing, but there is also football, extracurricular activity, social affairs, and so on.

"When we get going too hard on the intellectual side, we are reminded of the 'whole student,' and it is the same with the satellite's brain; they remind us continually that we have to keep in mind the requirements of the huge rocket and launching machinery."

THIS MEANS that while most accounts of the satellite project accent its bigness — the three-stage, 72-foot, finless rocket weighs more than 22,000 pounds — Dr. Verner E. Suomi and his associates are making all their triumphs with a \$50,000 grant from the National Science foundation at the opposite end of the scale, through smallness and "miniaturization."

That is because after the great rocket is launched at 4,000 miles per hour; soars 36 miles into the atmosphere and sheds its first stage; goes on up to 130 miles at 11,000 mph, followed by a third stage at 300 miles and 18,000 mph, it finally will shell out the true satellite, a gleaming ball only 20 inches in diameter and weighing only 20 pounds.

The "memory" for the miraculous brain to be stored inside is being built here by Dr. Suomi and Dr. Harry Miller. Anyone with a phonograph or tape recorder can appreciate the wonders of this device which will record 110 precious minutes further out in space than a man-made object ever before has penetrated.

The midjet recorder, made with lightweight magnesium and weighing less than a pound, will hold six feet of stainless steel tape one thousandth of an inch thick. It is expected to "memorize" 10,000 bits of information concerning such things as the temperature up there, the bombardment of radioactive "fallout" from the

back nine Negro students. None has sought entry since. Negro leaders say they have no immediate plans to send students of their race back to face the Guard.

With the governor's renewed challenge Sunday night, no compromise was in sight.

President Eisenhower has said, referring directly to the Little Rock crisis, that his aim is to uphold the United States Constitution. The Supreme Court in 1954 ruled that the Constitution does not permit forced segregation.

The President also has said he does not favor use of federal force to implement integration orders. This leaves Gov. Faubus with the only considerable physical force on the grounds, except for a number of U. S. marshals and FBI agents in Little Rock and city police.

A NEWSMAN asked Faubus: "If the FBI agents took a kid by the arm tomorrow and attempted to escort him through the lines, would they be shot?"

The governor answered: "I sincerely hope that no one is shot or that violence or harm comes to no one. Those are eventualities which must be met as they come. I don't think it would be proper for me to comment on what could or what would happen."

A newsman asked Faubus if there is "any authority in your opinion, besides your own, that can remove those guardsmen from around the high school?"

"None that I know of," he replied.



The brain of the earth satellite will be just as "smart" as this vital part being held by its creator, Dr. Harry Miller of the University of Wisconsin. Its "memory" will be a tiny recorder, and the entire brain will weigh only 20 pounds, compared with 22,000 pounds for rocket and all at launching late in the current International Geophysical Year.

sun upon the earth, and denseness of the atmosphere.

IN RECEIVING stations along the 75th meridian stretching from Washington, D. C., south to Santiago, Chile, scientists will listen more intently to the recitation of the mechanical brain than they ever have to the final oral examination answers of a candidate for a doctor's degree.

The satellite brain will answer its final examination questions in a recorded message which will be played back in five compressed seconds, and unscrambled later. Then it will perish.

Protected from external temperatures ranging from 100 F to 60 below zero by a "skull" of magnesium 1-33 inch thick, layered with chromium, silicon monoxide, aluminum, and a gleaming outer coat of .00005 inch gold leaf, the brain

will "think" at its most efficient temperatures of 40-70 degrees. The "brain's" counterpart of a human's "grey matter" is a plastic called "Kel F." A "counting chain" of 10 flip-flaps capable of counting up to 1,024, constitutes the "learning device," and the tiny recorder is the memory.

MOST MIRACULOUS of all are the "thermistors," however, no bigger than a speck of dust mounted on a wire thinner than a human hair at the end of the satellite's antenna, because it observes for the mechanical brain in the way eyes, ears, and tongue transmit to the human brain along nerve fibers.

As sensory organs they may open the way to building the first really knowledgeable robot, the scientists conjecture. That is, if they can make the electronic brain "smart enough."

Half of U. S. Family Incomes Found To Be Above \$4,783

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half of all American families had a total income of \$4,783 or more during 1956, an increase of 8 per cent over 1955, the government reported today.

The Census Bureau said its figures were based on a median, or numerical middle, rather than an average. In other words, half the families in the United States made more than \$4,783 and the other half made less. No true average could be determined since exact figures were not asked of families reporting total income of \$15,000 or more.

The median for city dwellers moved up over the year from \$4,481 it jumped from \$4,328 to \$4,619 and for farmers it moved from \$2,111 to \$2,371.

A Census Bureau spokesman said the increase in farm income was tied directly to nonfarm activities. He said there is evidence that more and more farmers are spending more and more time working off the farm.

The nonfarm rise in income of about 8 per cent was attributed largely to higher wage scales.

The government report said that of the nation's 43 million families, 3½ million or about 8 per cent had incomes of \$10,000 or more in 1956 and 900,000 or about 2 per

Payment Received On Ancient Loan

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado State Treasurer Homer Bedford received an unexpected check for \$100 recently. The check came from John Curtis Wood of Chester, Ind., one of 1,017 World War I doughboys who borrowed up to \$200 each as educational loans from the state in 1919.

Bedford said it was the first time in almost 20 years Colorado had received any payments on the loans, 859 of which are still outstanding.

Hobby Club Meeting Features Exhibits

A wide variety of articles was displayed and program of entertainment presented at the Hobby Club meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson on the Creek Rd.

The exhibits, in charge of Coyt Stookey, included a coverlet and candle mold by Mrs. Loren Perry; pitcher by Mrs. Stookey; hand embroidered scarf by Mrs. James Yates; glass jam dish by Mrs. Johnson; book of old letters of 1845 by Pearl Lemons; lemon squeezer and cork screws by Carl Lemons; and 1854 Remington pocket model ball pistol and 1957 patented burglar alarm by Stookey.

Mrs. Nathaniel Tway described a tour of the western states.

For the program there were song and pipe organ and piano numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Stookey and Roscoe Whiteside.

Whiteside, president of the club, presided at the meeting which followed a covered dish supper.

All in the Family

DES MOINES (AP) — One of the in-viewers i. a Des Moines traffic survey caused a mild sensation recently. He left his post, walked over to a car being driven by a pretty girl, leaned in and gave her a kiss. Turned out that she was his wife.

Cuba Patrols Coast

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Warplanes and ships today patrolled Cuba's long coastline. Report, from Mexico said Cubans there were preparing to send supplies and men to the rebels of Fidel Castro.



AUTUMN BROWNS blend with leopard for a dress and jacket, designed by Jo Copeland for her fall collection. A shoestring tie is drawn through loops at the hipline of the short-sleeved sheath.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.63
Corn	1.13
Oats	.63
Soybeans	2.12
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
Butter No. 1	.90
Butter No. 2	.85
Eggs	.25
Pullet Eggs	.22
Heavy Hens	.13
Leghorn (ens)	.08
Heavy fryers and broilers	.15
Leghorn Fryers	.12
Roosters	.06

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 190 to 220 \$20.60. Sows \$18.75 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — USDA — Salable hogs 2,700; barrows and gilts opened moderately active, 10-25 higher; later trade slow and clearance incomplete; mixed U.S. No. 1-3, 190-240 lbs 20.85-21.25; weights above 240 lb scarce but few head near 240 lb 20.60; sows active, steady; mixed U.S. No. 1-3, 300-400 lb, 18.50-19.75; 400-600 lb 18.00-18.50; hogs steady, mostly 12-75. Cattle 2,800; calves 400; slaughter classes only moderate active;

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey Observer
Minimum yesterday 49
Maximum last night 53
Precipitation (48 hrs. ending 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a. m. today 53
Maximum this date last year 72
Minimum this date last year 43
Precipitation this date last year 0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, clear 91-62
Atlanta, cloudy 73-60
Bismarck, clear 72-54
Boston, clear 60-40
Chicago, clear 68-50
Cleveland, clear 71-52
Denver, cloudy 69-49
Des Moines, cloudy 70-48
Detroit, clear 70-48
Fort Worth, clear 76-60
Grand Rapids, clear 70-46
Helena, clear 66-44
Indianapolis, rain 73-57
Kansas City, clear 79-57
Los Angeles, cloudy 80-61
Louisville, cloudy 70-43
Marquette, cloudy 72-53
Memphis, cloudy 70-52
Miami, cloudy 87-78
Milwaukee, clear 68-47
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 78-59
New Orleans, cloudy 83-71
New York, cloudy 74-59
Oklahoma City, clear 75-53
Omaha, clear 74-50
Phoenix, clear 102-79
Portland, Ore., clear 75-54
Portland, Me., clear 77-63
St. Louis, cloudy 80-67
Salt Lake City, clear 80-56
San Diego, cloudy 80-67
San Francisco, cloudy 80-56
S. Ste. Marie, clear 70-45
Seattle, clear 69-53
Tampa, cloudy 80-75
Traverse City, clear 89-44

FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures will average 2-5 degrees below normal; normal high 77 north to 80 south; normal low 56-58. Warmer Tuesday, cooler Wednesday and Thursday and warmer again Friday and Saturday. Rainfall will average one-fourth to three-fourths inch occurring as occasional rain south portion tonight and showers over most of state Tuesday night and Wednesday, and possibly again Saturday.

No Meal Ticket

Best Way to Jail

HONOLULU (AP) — Noel K. Kaai has found a fool-proof method for getting into jail — where he says he feels at home.

The 56-year old unemployed laborer was released from a one-month term for refusing to pay for a meal he ate at a restaurant.

Kaai walked straight to the Star Cafe and ordered freely from the menu. When the bill arrived, he announced he had no money.

The proprietor offered to accept his hat for security while he went to get some money. Kaai firmly declined, and added he wouldn't move until the proprietor called for a police officer.

Kaai drew 60 days.

steers, heifers and cows mostly steady, instances 25 higher on canner cows; bulls about steady; weaners and calves steady to weak; scattered loads and lots mostly average choice 900-1,100 lb fed steers 24.00-24.50; mixed high good to low choice 22.50 - 23.50; most good 20.50-22.00; standard to low good grass steers 18.00-20.50; early sales good to light choice 220-300 lb heifers 21.00-22.25; low good 19.00-20.25; utility and commercial cows 12.50-13.75; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; utility bulls 16.00-16.75; individual commercial 17.25 cutter 14.00-14.50; canner and cutter weanling bulls and steers under 240 lb 26.00-28.00; good 23.00-26.00; standard 18.00-23.00; some culls 12.00-13.00; few choice 275-400 lb calves 19.00-23.00; good 16.00-19.00; standard 14.00-16.00. Sheep 650; spring lambs steady to weak; good to low choice 75-87 lb 22.00-24.00; utility to low good 18.00-21.00; cull to good ewes steady at 3.00-5.00; medium and good 60-70 lb feeder lambs 15.00-16.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Salable hogs 7,500; fairly active; generally steady to 25 higher; butchers under 220 lbs.; few loads prime mostly steady; sows steady to strong; good shipping demand; re-190-230 lb butchers with few hogs weighing over 200 lbs and little over 240 lbs. No. 1-3, mostly 2 and 3, 200-225 lb butchers 20.75-21.15; several lots mostly 1-2 these weights 21.15-21.25; most 2-3 230-260 lbs 21.00-21.25; lot 3s 290 lbs also 21.25; fed hogs 220-240 lbs 21.35-21.50; head lot 2s 25 lbs 21.50; few lots mixed grade 180-195 lbs 19.50-20.75; larger lot mixed grades 340-400 lb sows 19.00-20.00; most 275-330 lbs 20.25-20.75; bulk 425-525 lbs 18.00-19.00. Salable cattle 25,000; calves 300; general trade slow; although choice and prime steers in rather good demand; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower than last Wednesday or mostly steady compared last week's close; heifers mostly 30 cents lower than last Wednesday; steady to weak with last weeks low close; other classes around steady; few loads prime 1,200-1,450 lb fed steers 28.75; bulk choice and prime steers 24.75-27.50; load lots to low choice 21.50-24.50; load lots mixed good and choice grades 23.75-24.25; high choice and prime fed heifers 24.00-25.00; good to average choice heifers largely 21.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 15.50-17.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; cull standard grades largely 12.00-22.00.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eggs, f.o.b. Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A white 55-56; brown 53-56; medium 44-46; small 30; U.S. B large 49-51; current receipts (cases exchanged) 22-24; U.S. A Jumbo 52-55; large 48-50; medium 35-39; small 23 - 25; B large 34-43; grade C 17-21; checks 17-21. Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No. 1 quality fryers, 8-9; 10-12; heavy 13-15; light 10-12; young tom turkeys, under 26 lb 19-20; young hen turkeys 21-22; fryer-roasters, 16 lb and under 23-24.

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POLIO PROTECTION Plan

Drama on FDR Being Readied

Broadway Scheduled To See Play in Winter

HOLLYWOOD — Is the nation ready for a drama about Franklin D. Roosevelt?

Dore Schary thinks so, and he has written one which he'll co-produce on Broadway this winter and later make into a movie. It's called "Sunrise at Campobello," and it's Schary's first project since exiting as production boss at MGM.

It's no secret that Schary has been one of Hollywood's heartiest campaigners for the Democratic party. But he claimed that all shades of political belief could enjoy the play.

"Even those who disliked Roosevelt will have to admit after seeing his ordeal that here is a man with a lot of guts," Schary declared. "No one, not even his biggest detractors, ever claimed that he felt sorry for himself."

The play occupies three years of FDR's life, from the summer of 1921 vacation at Campobello Island, New Brunswick, Canada when he was stricken with polio, to his nomination of Al Smith for the presidency in 1924.

Schary discussed the play with the Roosevelt family and got a go-ahead. He then took his family to Europe and researched the project between sightseeing.

Though it had been 18 years since he wrote a play, he found the writing easy. He finished it here, then took it East for a very special audition — before Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Her comment: "I can't tell you if the play is good or bad, because I'm not a judge of plays. But I can tell you this, and it is remarkable; it sounds like Franklin."

"Sunrise at Campobello" will open in New Haven, Conn., Dec. 26, play two weeks apiece in Boston and Philadelphia and debut in New York on FDR's birthday, Jan. 30.

Educators To Meet

COLUMBUS — Ohio's state board of education meets tonight for what board President Robert Manchester describes as a "routine" session.

Two of 46



Harry Stromberg



Anthony Vellucci

INDICTMENT of three U. S. customs agents and 43 others as members of an alleged "large scale" international narcotics smuggling ring was announced in Washington by the Justice department. Two of the 46 are Harry Stromberg, described as a former witness before the Kefauver crime committee, and Anthony Vellucci, named as a co-conspirator. (International)

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

Many Congressional Families Fail To Get Vacation in '56

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON —There'll be no vacation for many congressional families this year. With Congress adjourning only a short time before school opened, members with children have abandoned whatever plans they had for getting away from Washington.

Wives who have taken the children to spend the summer at home in their districts are now trekking back to the capital to get the youngsters in school. For families within commuting distance this hasn't been so much of a hardship, though it has been a rare weekend when Dad could slip away from his duties on Capitol Hill to join them.

Congressional couples without school-age children still have time to get away on vacation trips and visits back home, and most of them will probably stay there until January when Congress reconvenes. Some couples with very young children also can spend the intervening months in their home districts, entering children in school there for the first semester and having them finish up the second semester here.

"If I could keep all my children at the little bitty stage it would not be so difficult," Mrs. Walter Rogers, wife of the Democratic congressman from Texas and mother of six, told me. "After the

first few primary grades, you just can't switch schools. It just isn't worth making the trip for a few short weeks and we wouldn't think of leaving Walter here to keep house alone. So no vacation."

It takes the family of eight four days in two cars to get home to Pampa, Tex. Just moving up here in January 1951, was a major operation, and Mrs. Rogers says the family is "notorious for its moving troubles."

The first hurdle to overcome was finding a house to accommodate six children. After finding a place near schools, Mrs. Rogers returned to Pampa to pack up. She and three children got snow-bound in Memphis. The three others, traveling with a maid, got stranded in Chicago. When they all finally arrived here there still was no furniture. It was icebound at Shreveport, La.

"It's not like it used to be in the old peaceful days when my husband was practicing law back home and we got a two months' vacation every year," Mrs. Rogers said.

The Rogers children range in age from 8 to 18. John, the eldest, is at Notre Dame University; Walter, 17, and Tommy, 14, at St. John's Academy; Susan, 16, at Georgetown Visitation Academy; and Robert, 10, and Mary, 8, in public school.

New Miss America Planning To Continue Study of Music

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. —What is Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur, the new Miss America, like?

The 20-year-old blonde, green-eyed beauty from Denver, Colo., told newsmen at a breakfast press conference on the beach Sunday that:

Her main interest is completing her college education in music, and she plans to use the \$5,000 scholarship that goes with the title toward that goal.

She'd like to work in music or on the stage for a year or two after college and hopes to get married when she's 24. After marriage, she wants to continue her work in music.

She likes to swim, train and ride horses, ski, and adores tailored clothes. Her favorite colors are green and blue.

She has no steady boy friend, thinks singer Perry Como is tops, admires singer Jane Froman and likes steaks medium-rare.

She admits to having been a "brat" as a child and said she used to spy on a sister's parties. She thinks the father should be the head of the family.

As might be expected, Miss Van Derbur thinks the Miss America pageant offers wonderful opportunities to a girl.

The dimpled beauty queen, who stands 5 feet 8½, weighs 130 pounds and measures 35-25-36, was crowned Saturday night by the outgoing Miss America, Marian Ann McKnight of Manning, S. C., before a nationwide television audience and a crowd of 20,000 in Convention Hall.

Although she got only an hour's sleep after the Coronation ball, she looked fresh and radiant as she greeted newsmen and photographers the following morning.

"I feel wonderful," she said. Immediately after the press conference, she was whisked off to New York City to start her reign. The new beauty queen, a University of Colorado junior who had her debut last year, has three sisters.

Her father Francis S. Van Derbur owns a group of mortuaries and runs an insurance business in Denver.

First runner-up in the contest was Miss Georgia, Jody Elizabeth

18th Nuclear Test Is Fired in Nevada

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. —A bright yellow flash, a sharp crack and a prolonged rumble signaled the 18th shot in the Atomic Energy Commission's current test series early Sunday.

It was the 62nd blast to scar the desert since the tests here began in 1951. Another is scheduled for Tuesday.

Officials said there would be little or no fallout off the test site. The device was fired from a balloon 750 feet in the air.

Pharmacist Unable To Fill This One

SENECA, S. C. —A small boy appeared at a drug store here with a prescription the pharmacist couldn't fill. Instead, he handed it over to the fountain clerk.

The prescription paper from Dr. Don Richardson read: "Give this boy a cone of ice cream and charge it to me."

RUSSIAN TWIN-JET AIRLINER LANDS IN U. S.



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CRAIG'S

Gold Minor



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Drama on FDR Being Readied

Broadway Scheduled To See Play in Winter

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is the nation ready for a drama about Franklin D. Roosevelt?

Dore Schary thinks so, and he has written one which he'll co-produce on Broadway this winter and later make into a movie. It's called "Sunrise at Campobello," and it's Schary's first project since exiting as production boss at MGM.

It's no secret that Schary has been one of Hollywood's heartiest campaigners for the Democratic party. But he claimed that all shades of political belief could enjoy the play.

"Even those who disliked Roosevelt will have to admit after seeing his ordeal that here is a man with a lot of guts," Schary declared. "No one, not even his biggest detractors, ever claimed that he felt sorry for himself."

The play occupies three years of FDR's life, from the summer of 1921 vacation at Campobello Island, New Brunswick, Canada when he was stricken with polio, to his nomination of Al Smith for the presidency in 1924.

Schary discussed the play with the Roosevelt family and got a go-ahead. He then took his family to Europe and researched the project between sightseeing.

Though it had been 18 years since he wrote a play, he found the writing easy. He finished it here, then took it East for a very special audition — before Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Her comment: "I can't tell you if the play is good or bad, because I'm not a judge of plays. But I can tell you this, and it is remarkable: it sounds like Franklin."

"Sunrise at Campobello" will open in New Haven, Conn., Dec. 26, play two weeks apiece in Boston and Philadelphia and debut in New York on FDR's birthday, Jan. 30.

Educators To Meet

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's state board of education meets tonight for what board President Robert Manchester describes as a "routine" session.

Two of 46



Harry Stromberg



Anthony Vellucci

INDICTMENT of three U. S. customs agents and 43 others as members of an alleged "large scale" international narcotics smuggling ring was announced in Washington by the Justice department. Two of the 46 are Harry Stromberg, described as a former witness before the Kefauver crime committee, and Anthony Vellucci, named as a co-conspirator. (International)

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

Many Congressional Families Fail To Get Vacation in '56

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON (AP)—There'll be no vacation for many congressional families this year. With Congress adjourning only a short time before school opened, members with children have abandoned whatever plans they had for getting away from Washington.

Wives who have taken the children to spend the summer at home in their districts are now trekking back to the capital to get the youngsters in school. For families within commuting distance this hasn't been so much of a hardship, though it has been a rare weekend when Dad could slip away from his duties on Capitol Hill to join them.

Congressional couples without school-age children still have time to get away on vacation trips and visits back home, and most of them will probably stay there until January when Congress reconvenes. Some couples with very young children also can spend the intervening months in their home districts, entering children in school there for the first semester and having them finish up the second semester here.

"If I could keep all my children at the little biddy stage it might not be so difficult," Mrs. Walter Rogers, wife of the Democratic congressman from Texas and mother of six, told me. "After the

first few primary grades, you just can't switch schools. It just isn't worth making the trip for a few short weeks and we wouldn't think of leaving Walter here to keep house alone. So no vacation."

It takes the family of eight four days in two cars to get home to Pampa, Tex. Just moving up here in January, 1951, was a major operation, and Mrs. Rogers says the family is "notorious for its moving troubles."

The first hurdle to overcome was finding a house to accommodate six children. After finding a place near schools, Mrs. Rogers returned to Pampa to pack up. She and three children got snow-bound in Memphis. The three others, traveling with a maid, got stranded in Chicago. When they all finally arrived here there still was no furniture. It was icebound at Shreveport, La.

"It's not like it used to be in the old peaceful days when my husband was practicing law back home and we got a two months' vacation every year," Mrs. Rogers said.

The Rogers children range in age from 8 to 18. John, the eldest, is at Notre Dame University; Walter, 17, and Tommy, 14, at St. John's Academy; Susan, 16, at Georgetown Visitation Academy, and Robert, 10, and Mary, 8, in public school.

New Miss America Planning To Continue Study of Music

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—What is Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur, the new Miss America, like?

The 20-year-old blonde, green-eyed beauty from Denver, Colo., told newsmen at a breakfast press conference on the beach Sunday that:

Her main interest is completing her college education in music, and she plans to use the \$5,000 scholarship that goes with the title toward that goal.

She'd like to work in music or on the stage for a year or two after college and hopes to get married when she's 24. After marriage, she wants to continue her work in music.

She likes to swim, train and ride horses, ski, and adores tailored clothes. Her favorite colors are green and blue.

She has no steady boy friend, thinks singer Perry Como is tops, admires singer Jane Froman and likes steaks medium-rare.

She admits to having been a "brat" as a child and said she used to spy on a sister's parties. She thinks the father should be the head of the family.

As might be expected, Miss Van Derbur thinks the Miss America pageant offers wonderful opportunities to a girl.

The dimpled beauty queen, who stands 5 feet 8½, weighs 130 pounds and measures 35-25-36, was crowned Saturday night by the outgoing Miss America, Marian Ann McKnight of Manning, S. C., before a nationwide television audience and a crowd of 20,000 in Convention Hall.

Although she got only an hour's sleep after the Coronation ball, she looked fresh and radiant as she greeted newsmen and photographers the following morning.

"I feel wonderful," she said.

Immediately after the press conference, she was whisked off to New York City to start her reign. The new beauty queen, a University of Colorado junior who had her debut last year, has three sisters.

Her father Francis S. Van Derbur owns a group of mortuaries and runs an insurance business in Denver.

First runner-up in the contest was Miss Georgia, Jody Elizabeth

18th Nuclear Test Is Fired in Nevada

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A bright yellow flash, a sharp crack and a prolonged rumble signaled the 18th shot in the Atomic Energy Commission's current test series early Sunday.

It was the 62nd blast to sear the desert since the tests here began in 1951. Another is scheduled for Tuesday.

Officials said there would be little or no fallout off the test site. The device was fired from a balloon 750 feet in the air.

Pharmacist Unable To Fill This One

SENECA, S. C. (AP)—A small boy appeared at a drug store here with a prescription the pharmacist couldn't fill. Instead, he handed it over to the fountain clerk. The prescription paper from Dr. Don Richardson read: "Give this boy a cone of ice cream and charge it to me."

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FIRTH INDUSTRIES INC.



CRAIG'S

Writer Cites Waste In School Buildings

To anyone in Washington C. H. or in all the rest of Fayette County, who is concerned over the high cost of new school buildings and the rising costs in school taxes, we suggest that if he or she has not already done so, it would be interesting and instructive to obtain a copy of the Reader's Digest for September and to read the article entitled "Do School Pupils Need Costly Palaces."

Doubtless readers all over the nation will learn from this article, by Holman Harvey, what is happening in our schools, if they have not noted it before from the reports of other writers who from time to time have been pointing out the same general trend.

The Harvey article raises the question about overcrowded class rooms and burdensome school taxes being at an all time high and suggests what could be done about some of the needless building expense being thrust upon the public.

Harvey cites some examples from his own observation and also from other sources, whereby solidly built, simple and attractive schools to educate from 300 to 400 school children, with as many as 14 cheerful classrooms and all other necessary facilities, were found constructed at a cost of less than \$400,000. At the same time he noted other schools designed for the same number of children, also with 14 classrooms, which cost over a million dollars, more than twice the cost of the other school.

The difference in the two types of buildings, he pointed out, was that in the less expensive school building, more than one half of the entire space was used for classrooms; in the million or more dollar school, less than 25 per cent of its space was devoted to class rooms.

This writer says that while school funds in many places are "lavished on facilities befitting an (elegant) exclusive club, America is in a desperate plight for sheer lack of classrooms."

At some length the writer points to critical conditions facing many communities

relative to school class room space, also to needless use of school space in many places for activities and luxuries not at all necessarily concerned with education.

It has been declared often that boards of education and other school authorities are responsible to the citizens of every community. If the citizens are uninterested or misled they become easy victims for the propaganda so often heard—"We must do this for our children"—when far too much of the expense comes through a good "selling" job by architects who dream up costly buildings and who, incidentally, make more money the higher the cost goes.

Perhaps too, there are a great many school officials who love to see outstanding new buildings who feel that in gaining such institutions their own public reputation is enhanced.

Wouldn't more time given to the actual problems of education for the children and less to a reputation for selling the public on huge school building expenses beyond necessity, be better for the school authorities to practise?

The huge campaign over the nation in the last few years for more and more money for schools, has made it easier to "sell the public" on such issues than ever before.

Meantime, as Harvey points out in his article, "School taxes are at the highest level in American history, and in thousands of communities they are becoming an almost intolerable burden. To build the lavish schools, towns are being plunged into debt for a generation to come. In many places school costs take more of the community's total income than all other services combined."

Harvey quotes many competent authorities in his article which gives the data on a subject that should interest every reader and at the same time becomes a warning to many who do not seem to recognize the new problems which unnecessary expense is creating in many localities.

Men Ever To Equal Women?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Will men be equal to women? That is the greatest sex drama in America during the 20th century.

Male optimists see many signs to indicate that man's long struggle for equal rights will have a hopeful outcome.

Slowly and artfully men have lured women into the pursuit of many prerogatives while they themselves have steadily infiltrated in the opposite direction and begun to share in privileges formerly enjoyed only by women.

As a result, the superficial differences between the sexes has narrowed to a point where a psychologist observed this week:

"A new cultural pattern is emerging in which hardly any activity or attitude is 'exclusively masculine' or 'exclusively feminine' anymore."

Each sex is trading the other

sex its own particular pleasures and duties.

Today's wife can talk baseball and politics, likes to fish, yearns to go on a safari to Africa, hates to sew on buttons. But so does today's husband.

"Doesn't all this prove that men are at last equal to women?" asks the boyish optimist.

No, indeed. Man has always enjoyed more muscle brains, charm and character than woman. But woman has an inner resource that has always carried her to the top in the past and probably always will.

Some call this resource woman's "sixth sense." It isn't actually a sense at all, and doesn't really make sense.

Woman's natural superiority consists only in this: The blind laws of chance bear inexorably down on man but chivalrously spare her. Woman is born lucky.

Man isn't. That's all there is to it.

Fifty men and one woman, all desperately anxious to get to the railroad station to catch a train, will step into a crowded street on a snowy day. One cab will loom out of the flying flakes, and the woman will get it—by pure chance, not through the gallantry of the cab driver. She will catch her train. The fifty men will miss theirs.

A man can go to a race track and wildly place his bets on the colors the jockeys are wearing and he will lose his shirt. A woman who does this will come home with enough of the track's money to buy a new outfit.

Men equal to women? Never, never, never — so long as the turning earth is ruled by blind chance, woman's secret weapon, instead of reason, man's broken sword.

Headache for Stately Newport

By George Sokolsky

I recall going to Newport, R. I., many years ago to visit Richard Washburn Child who was heading a group to rehabilitate this extraordinarily beautiful city which was suffering from the depression and from the death of many millionaires, their heirs apparently then not having the money to keep the magnificent estates going.

As a device, Newport instituted the Jazz Festival which attracted a crowd whose money is as good as anybody else's. But now Newport is to get a major gasoline installation and those who are not worried about their homes being covered by oil and soot are concerned lest they get a smog such as Los Angeles, once a health resort, now endures.

The Navy has one of its principal bases at Newport and those who live there fear that the oil installation will imperil the city and the naval base.

An advisory commission of the Rhode Island Development Council, appointed by the governor reported to him last May on the advantages and disadvantages of the oil project, the principal advantage being that it would add a new and diversified industry to Rhode Island, employing 250 local people, and many more during the construction period.

The objections were numerous. "Detraction from scenic beauty

of Narragansett Bay; water pollution and effect of high temperature of discharged water used for cooling purposes; air pollution; effect on recreation and marine life; lowering of fresh water table on mainland; contact stack flare from burning gases; possible adverse effect on present naval installations and activities in the area and danger of the refinery's location causing the Navy not to expand the present facilities which it might otherwise do."

The commission reported that the Navy employs over 10,000 civilians in the lower Narragansett Bay area and that the Navy would be discouraged from

Possible expansion of the civilian force of the navy in the future. There is also to be considered the loss of business which would result from any lessening of the number of Navy ships visiting Rhode Island waters and the number of personnel coming ashore. Due to intensive naval flying the possibility of an accident which could be serious. The Navy has made it very plain to us that the existence of a refinery at Jamestown would be incompatible with naval operations in lower Narragansett Bay."

The advisory commission reported that the disadsantages outweigh the possible advantages of the scheme and that they oppose it. So far as has been made public, the oil installation is not a defense project but a private enterprise whose principal beneficiary is Gulf Oil. The refinery is being projected by the Commerce Oil Refining Corp., a Delaware corporation, organized apparently for this purpose in 1955 by Harold M. Geller of Great Neck, L. I., a lawyer, and Harry R. Lewis, neither of whom has any history in the oil refining industry.

The Jamestown Protective Assn., which is opposing the project, in its communication to the

advisory commission said:

"The cost of the entire enterprise is to be paid for with borrowed capital. The source of the capital, and the plans to obtain it, can't be disclosed. It is said the Lehman Brothers of New York have evolved the plans to create the capital. This is all we are told. Perhaps, it is foreign capital. Who knows? But you can be certain that the source of the capital will, in a very large measure, if not entirely, direct and control the operation of this project. You could not expect it to be otherwise. Certainly, 45 million dollars is not going to be delivered to Commerce Oil Refining Corp. without security."

Incidentally, the Jamestown Protective Assn. has been made defendant in a suit instituted by the Commerce Oil Refining Corp. in which they are charged with a conspiracy to restrain interstate commerce. The Assn. defends itself that "as free men under free governments, they (the association) have a right to hold, express, and advocate their opinions, and have a right to organize and combine peaceably with other persons for the purpose of promoting their opinions more effectively, this they have done, this they are doing, and this they will continue to do."

Geller said, in an address: "Resistance comes from organized minorities who have no needs for the jobs or economic stimulus, and in fact thrive better in a financially depressed atmosphere."

Well, Maybe Hubby Will Forgive This One

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Mrs. Deling Booth of Columbia confessed a cardinal domestic error to her husband for 20 years. "I used your last razor blade," she admitted, then explained: "I had to cut a fish hook out of my hand."

Laff-A-Day



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"Ugh!"

Diet and Health

Eye and Ear Trouble Cause Delinquency?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, MD

Juvenile delinquency is a mounting problem in many communities. In seeking a solution to this admittedly explosive situation, we have blamed environment, the uncertainty of the times and a thousand and one other things.

We have said the fault lies with the parents, or with the companions the delinquent child keeps. Occasionally we've even blamed the unruly youngsters themselves.

Now, finally, let's put at least part of the blame where it belongs on specific physical handicaps.

Let me make a flat statement so there will be no misunderstanding: seeing and hearing difficulties, I firmly believe, are responsible for at least a portion of the juvenile delinquency in the United States today.

Some 8,000,000 American children—one out of every four of our school-age youngsters—have some defective vision and need some form of eye care.

More than 3,000,000 children have hearing difficulties. Undoubtedly, there are many more cases which haven't been noticed yet, even by the youngsters' parents and teachers.

Unquestionably, seeing or hear-

ing difficulties affect a youngster's school work.

From 24 to 35 per cent of all first grade pupils fail to be promoted. These are only first graders, remember!

I am estimated that 90 per cent of these failures can be blamed directly on poor reading. However, in a large percentage of these cases, it is really poor vision that is the basic trouble.

Substandard reading ability is tied in closely with a child's entire make-up. It is frustrating for a child to be unable to read as well as others in his class. This often leads to development of a sense of inferiority.

Such a youngster is apt to become withdrawn and might fail to compete with others outside the school as well as in the classroom. Yet he still longs for attention, wants to be noticed.

And there you have the basic requirements for a real trouble maker.

A report by the Affiliated Teacher organizations of Los Angeles bears this out. They charged that poor readers in high school were causing teachers one of their greatest discipline problems.

Another statistic: it has been found that more than 75 per cent of our delinquents have reading difficulties.

What can we do? Well, the real solution lies with you. It's up to you parents to detect any eye or ear troubles in your children as promptly as you can.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

V. G.: Is the dust from a broken fluorescent bulb dangerous?

Answer: In the past, dust from a broken fluorescent bulb contained a metal known as beryllium. This beryllium can cause damage to the lungs and other organs of the body if it is inhaled.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

RICHARD ARMOUR, one of the greatest living authorities of Eve, sex probably was at its lowest ebb. One day, however, Adam was ribbed — and there stood Eve, inquiring immediately, "Where are you going to take me for dinner? I'm hungry." That's why, says Armour, Adam called her Hungry for days, before discovering her name really was Eve.

After a blitz of a binge, a lusty Alaskan pal of Wilson Mizner once swore, "From now on I'm going to follow the Ten Commandments."

"You've been following them all your life," Mizner pointed out drily. "Why don't you resolve this time to catch up with them?"

Accused of bigamy, a wealthy business man hired a top lawyer to defend him, and won a speedy acquittal. "You're a free man again," the lawyer told him. "Go home to your wife."

"Splendid!" enthused the acquitted. "Which one?"

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The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—If one could watch the American-Russian disarmament talks from the moon—without loyalty to either side—they'd probably look like the longest conversational joke in history.

They've been going on periodically for more than 10 years. The latest in the series began March 18 and broke up last week. Now they'll be resumed in the United Nations. No doubt they'll continue for years.

Neither side wants to be blamed for refusing to talk disarmament. Each will try to get the maximum propaganda benefit from whatever it proposed and the other would not agree to.

Each side in the recent talks laid down conditions which the other would not meet, although

these conversations were aimed at only limited disarmament as a starting point.

During all these years of talking both sides have been in a breakneck race to develop weapons capable not only of defending themselves but of annihilating each other, if necessary.

The talks probably will continue until both sides feel they have reached a peak in their military-scientific development and have built up an arsenal which needs no more additions.

Then, if they do agree, it may be only on making no more weapons. It's unlikely, in their present state of mutual suspicion, that they will agree to destroy or give up weapons they've already ac-

quired at gigantic cost. In short, disarmament looks a long way off.

Both sides, for example, have raced to develop the intercontinental ballistic missile, which can travel unmaned 5,000 miles or more.

It could for instance travel from Moscow to New York, or vice versa, in about 30 minutes and, with its hydrogen warhead, wipe out a city. The Russians claim to have the lead.

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It is hard to think of this country or Russia giving up on the ICBM until it has fully developed this weapon, put it in full production, and then stored it in comfortable quantities.

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In the end maximum armament by both sides - giving each the power to destroy the other—may be as good as disarmament in discouraging either from beginning a war in which both would lose.

That's a grim thought, and perhaps it makes for a lot more uneasy living than if both sides had disarmed a bit. Perhaps not.

The United States and Russia are at war now anyway—although not in a shooting war. In the end it could be just as deadly. Both are struggling to win the allegiance of the rest of the world.

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Radio-TV Critic Outlines New Television Prospects

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—As far as television is concerned, this is the start of the new year.

But will it be a happy one? If it's anything like last year, the answer is no. What a dud that one was! Except for some top-notch dramas on Playhouse 90 and a few other shows, the 1956-57 season will go down in TV history as the year the money-hungry contest winners pushed entertainment aside.

So, what's ahead for 1957-58? Step right up while I gaze into my crystal TV tube.

Here are my predictions: A half-dozen "adult" westerns will bite the dust because gun-shy adults will be getting too much of a good thing.

The paucity of comedy shows will prove a boon to the ratings of Red Skelton, Danny Thomas,

George Gobel, Phil Silvers and the few remaining TV funnymen.

Steve Allen will overtake Ed Sullivan in the ratings because Allen offers a funnier show, while comedy has always been Sullivan's short suit.

NBC's ailing "Tonight" show will give up the ghost, torpedoed by the late, late movie.

The spectaculars on all networks will continue to net the biggest audiences, proving that viewers crave an occasional dessert to go with their steady diet.

Lucille Ball will again draw her stratospheric ratings with the stretched-out version of "I Love Lucy."

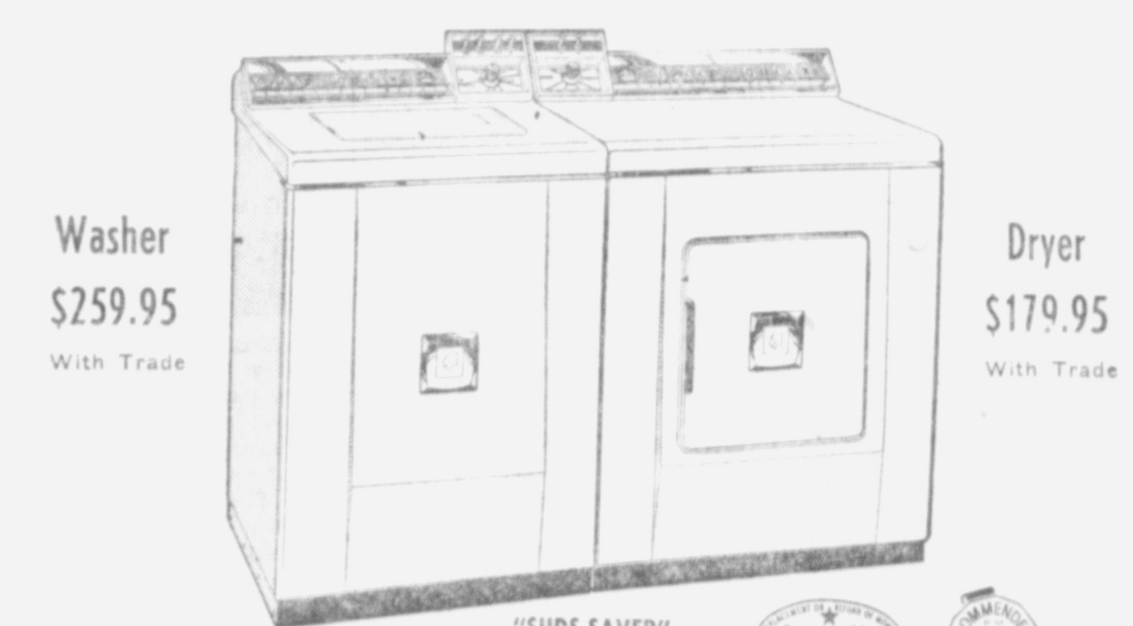
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1,750(?)-MILE-AN-HOUR DART IN PRODUCTION



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- "SUDS-SAVER" available
- New Exclusive Water Aerator puts air in water—dissolves soap faster—gets clothes cleaner
- New Exclusive "FLOTATION" PRE-RINSE floats away dirt, lint and scum. No need for special filtering devices.
- YOU CAN PRE-SELECT:
- (1) HOT or WARM Wash Water
 - (2) WARM or COLD Rinse Water
 - (3) 11, 7, 4 or 2-minute Washing Time
 - (4) "HI" or "LO" agitator and spin speed
 - (5) "NORMAL" or "SHORT" Cycle
 - (6) 13, 11, 9, 7 or 5 gals. of wash water in tub

SPEED QUEEN

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The Record-Herald

A DAILY NEWSPAPER
P. F. Rostenes, Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
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Writer Cites Waste In School Buildings

To anyone in Washington C. H. or in all the rest of Fayette County, who is concerned over the high cost of new school buildings and the rising costs in school taxes, we suggest that if he or she has not already done so, it would be interesting and instructive to obtain a copy of the Reader's Digest for September and to read the article entitled "Do School Pupils Need Costly Palaces?"

Doubtless readers all over the nation will learn from this article, by Holman Harvey, what is happening in our schools, if they have not noted it before from the reports of other writers who from time to time have been pointing out the same general trend.

The Harvey article raises the question about overcrowded class rooms and burdensome school taxes being at an all time high and suggests what could be done about some of the needless building expense being thrust upon the public.

Harvey cites some examples from his own observation and also from other sources, whereby solidly built, simple and attractive schools to educate from 300 to 400 school children, with as many as 14 cheerful classrooms and all other necessary facilities, were found constructed at a cost of less than \$400,000. At the same time he noted other schools designed for the same number of children, also with 14 classrooms, which cost over a million dollars, more than twice the cost of the other school.

The difference in the two types of buildings, he pointed out, was that in the less expensive school building, more than one half of the entire space was used for classrooms; in the million or more dollar school, less than 25 per cent of its space was devoted to classrooms.

This writer says that while school funds in many places are "lavished on facilities befitting an (elegant) exclusive club, America is in a desperate plight for sheer lack of classrooms."

At some length the writer points to critical conditions facing many communities

relative to school class room space, also to needless use of school space in many places for activities and luxuries not at all necessarily concerned with education.

It has been declared often that boards of education and other school authorities are responsible to the citizens of every community. If the citizens are uninterested or misled they become easy victims for the propaganda so often heard—"We must do this for our children"—when far too much of the expense comes through a good "selling" job by architects who dream up costly buildings and who, incidentally, make more money the higher the cost goes.

Perhaps too, there are a great many school officials who love to see outstanding new buildings who feel that in gaining such institutions their own public reputation is enhanced.

Wouldn't more time given to the actual problems of education for the children and less to a reputation for selling the public on huge school building expenses beyond necessity, be better for the school authorities to practise?

The huge campaign over the nation in the last few years for more and more money for schools, has made it easier to "sell the public" on such issues than ever before.

Meantime, as Harvey points out in his article, "School taxes are at the highest level in American history, and in thousands of communities they are becoming an almost intolerable burden. To build their lavish schools, towns are being plunged into debt for a generation to come. In many places school costs take more of the community's total income than all other services combined."

Harvey quotes many competent authorities in his article which gives the data on a subject that should interest every reader and at the same time becomes a warning to many who do not seem to recognize the new problems which unnecessary expense is creating in many localities.

Men Ever To Equal Women?

NEW YORK (AP)—Will men be equal to women? That is the greatest sex drama in America during the 20th century.

Male optimists see many signs to indicate that man's long struggle for equal rights will have a hopeful outcome.

Slowly and artfully men have lured women into the pursuit of manly prerogatives while they themselves have steadily infiltrated in the opposite direction and begun to share in privileges formerly enjoyed only by women.

As a result: the superficial differences between the sexes has narrowed to a point where a psychologist observed this week:

"A new cultural pattern is emerging in which hardly any activity or attitude is 'exclusively masculine' or 'exclusively feminine' anymore."

Each sex is trading the other

sex its own particular pleasures and duties.

Today's wife can talk baseball and politics, likes to fish, years to go on a safari to Africa, hates to sew on buttons. But so does today's husband.

"Doesn't all this prove that men are at last equal to women?" asks the boyish optimist.

No, indeed. Man has always enjoyed more muscle, brains, charm and character than woman. But woman has an inner resource that has always carried her to the top in the past and probably always will.

Some call this resource woman's "sixth sense." It isn't actually a sense at all, and doesn't really make sense.

Woman's natural superiority consists only in this: The blind laws of chance bear inexorably down on man but chivalrously spare her. Woman is born lucky.

Man isn't. That's all there is to it.

Fifty men and one woman, all desperately anxious to get to the railroad station to catch a train, will step into a crowded street on a snowy day. One cab will loom out of the flying flakes, and the woman will get it—by pure chance, not through the gallantry of the cab driver. She will catch her train. The fifty men will miss theirs.

A man can go to a race track and wildly place his bets on the colors the jockeys are wearing and he will lose his shirt. A woman who does this will come home with enough of the track's money to buy a new outfit.

Men equal to women? Never, never, never — so long as the turning earth is ruled by blind chance, woman's secret weapon, instead of reason, man's broken sword.

Headache for Stately Newport

I recall going to Newport, R. I., many years ago to visit Richard Washburn Child who was heading a group to rehabilitate this extraordinarily beautiful city which was suffering from the depression and from the death of many millionaires, their heirs apparently then not having the money to keep the magnificent estates going.

As a device, Newport instituted the Jazz Festival which attracted a crowd whose money is as good as anybody else's. But now Newport is to get a major gasoline installation and those who are not worried about their homes being covered by oil and soot are concerned lest they get a smog such as Los Angeles, once a health resort, now endures.

The Navy has one of its principal bases at Newport and those who live there fear that the oil installation will imperil the city and the naval base.

An advisory commission of the Rhode Island Development Council, appointed by the governor reported to him last May on the advantages and disadvantages of the oil project, the principal advantage being that it would add a new and diversified industry to Rhode Island, employing 250 local people, and many more during the construction period.

The objections were numerous: "Detraction from scenic beauty

of Narragansett Bay; water pollution and effect of high temperature of discharged water used for cooling purposes; air pollution; effect on recreation and marine life; lowering of fresh water table on mainland; contact stack flare from burning gases; possible adverse effect on present naval installations and activities in the area and danger of the refinery's location causing the Navy not to expand the present facilities which it might otherwise do."

The commission reported that the Navy employs over 10,000 civilians in the lower Narragansett Bay area and that the Navy would be discouraged from "... Possible expansion of the civilian force of the navy in the future. There is also to be considered the loss of business which would result from any lessening of the number of Navy ships visiting Rhode Island waters and the number of personnel coming ashore. Due to intensive naval flying the possibility of an accident which could be serious. The Navy has made it very plain to us that the existence of a refinery at Jamestown would be incompatible with naval operations in lower Narragansett Bay."

The advisory commission reported that the disadvantages outweigh the possible advantages of the scheme and that they oppose it. So far as has been made public, the oil installation is not a defense project but a private enterprise whose principal beneficiary is Gulf Oil. The refinery is being projected by the Commerce Oil Refining Corp., a Delaware corporation, organized apparently for this purpose in 1955 by Harold M. Geller of Great Neck, L. I., a lawyer, and Harry R. Lewis, neither of whom has any history in the oil refining industry.

The Jamestown Protective Assn., which is opposing the project, in its communication to the

advisory commission said:

"The cost of the entire enterprise is to be paid for with borrowed capital. The source of the capital, and the plans to obtain it, can't be disclosed. It is said the Lehman Brothers of New York have evolved the plans to create the capital. This is all we are told. Perhaps, it is foreign capital. Who knows? But you can be certain that the source of the capital will, in a very large measure, if not entirely, direct and control the operation of this project. You could not expect it to be otherwise. Certainly, 45 million dollars is not going to be delivered to Commerce Oil Refining Corp. without security."

Incidentally, the Jamestown Protective Assn. has been made defendant in a suit instituted by the Commerce Oil Refining Corp. in which they are charged with a conspiracy to restrain interstate commerce. The Assn. defends itself that "as free men under free governments, they (the association) have a right to hold, express, and advocate their opinions, and have a right to organize and combine peaceably with other persons for the purpose of promoting their opinions more effectively, this they have done, this they are doing; and this they will continue to do."

Geller said, in an address: "Resistance comes from organized minorities who have no needs for the jobs or economic stimulus, and in fact, thrive better in a financially depressed atmosphere."

Well, Maybe Hubby Will Forgive This One

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Mrs. Deling Booth of Columbia confessed a cardinal domestic error to her husband for 20 years: "I used your last razor blade," she admitted, then explained: "I had to cut a fish hook out of my hand."

Laff-A-Day



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"Ugh!"

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, MD

Juvenile delinquency is a mounting problem in many communities. In seeking a solution to this admittedly explosive situation, we have blamed environment, the uncertainty of the times and a thousand and one other things.

We have said the fault lies with the parents, or with the companions the delinquent child keeps. Occasionally we've even blamed the unruly youngsters themselves.

Now, finally, let's put at least part of the blame where it belongs—on specific physical handicaps.

Let me make a flat statement so there will be no misunderstanding: seeing and hearing difficulties, I firmly believe, are responsible for at least a portion of the juvenile delinquency in the United States today.

Some 8,000,000 American children—one out of every four of our school-age youngsters—have some defective vision and need some form of eye care.

More than 3,000,000 children have hearing difficulties. Undoubtedly, there are many more cases which haven't been noticed yet, even by the youngsters' parents and teachers.

Unquestionably, seeing or hear-

ing difficulties affect a youngster's school work.

From 24 to 35 per cent of all first grade pupils fail to be promoted. These are only first graders, remember!

I estimate that 90 per cent of these failures can be blamed directly on poor reading. However, in a large percentage of these cases, it is really poor vision that is the basic trouble.

Substandard reading ability is tied in closely with a child's entire make-up. It is frustrating for a child to be unable to read as well as others in his class. This often leads to development of a sense of inferiority.

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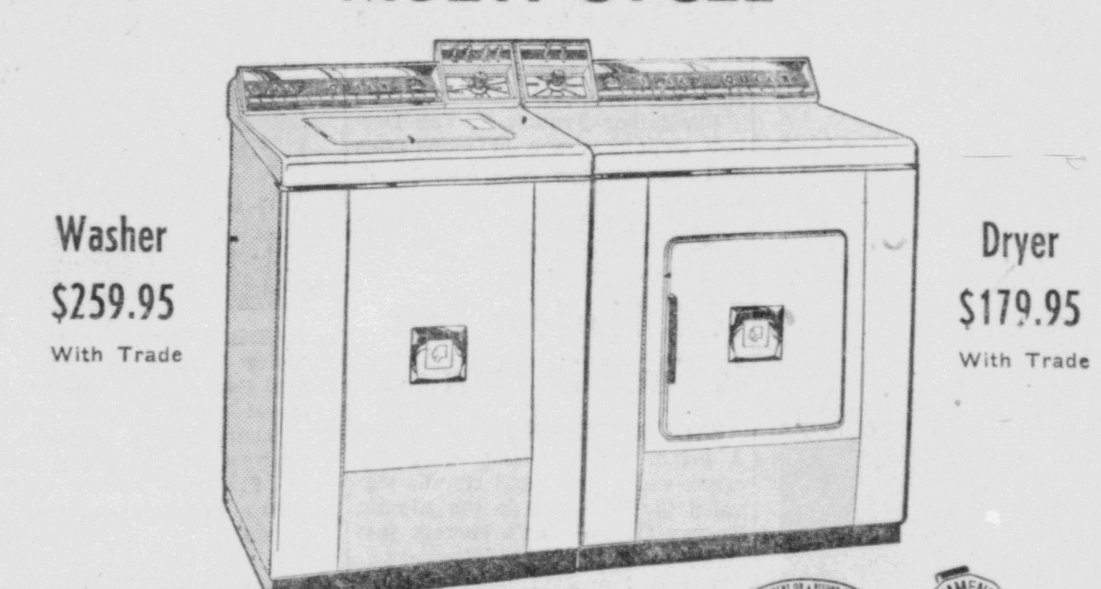
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Firms Trying All Sources For New Money

Corporations Wooing Banks, Insurance, Pension Funds, Public

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — In the scramble to round up a record amount of new money in a tight money market the nation's corporations today are turning every which way.

To the banks for short term loans and long term credits, to the insurance companies, pension funds and the general public willing to invest in corporate bonds, notes and debentures, to the public with offerings of new common stocks—and increasingly to their own shareholders with offerings of rights to buy more stock.

The demand for new capital is immense. The ability of the public and the financial institutions to supply it is huge. More than 7½ billion dollars of corporate financing was absorbed in the first half of 1956.

Corporations want the money to finance their record expansion to keep production lines rolling, to carry inventories to keep production lines rolling, to acquire other companies, to speed research and development of new products demanded in a highly competitive age.

Only a small share of the new capital is being raised in common or preferred stock. In reporting a record offering of more than 3½ billion dollars of corporate securities in the first three months of the year, the Securities and Exchange Commission noted that 800 million dollars of this was in equity issues, leaving the lion's share to bonds, notes and debentures.

But by midyear, aided by a stock market that was in a rising phase during much of the time, corporations had raised their total of new funds from common stock far above the level of recent years.

The Exchange, official magazine of the New York Stock Exchange, reports today that 27 companies listed on the big board offered their share owners in the first half of this year rights to acquire 24,024,520 additional shares of common stock. This netted the companies \$1,008,662,819 in new money.

This was nearly as much as 41 listed companies raised in all of 1956, and more than 44 got in all of 1955.

The rights allow a shareholder

Ohio's Liquor Business Volume, Profits Mounting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's multi-million dollar liquor monopoly is doing more business and making more money than ever.

"We are averaging more than a million dollars worth of business every working day," says Robert B. Krupansky, state liquor director who has reorganized the department since taking over last January.

The 35-year-old Cleveland lawyer and former assistant attorney general ticked off these major changes:

Stricter enforcement and new agents training schools patterned along state highway patrol lines.

Revised inventory system cutting warehousing in half but preventing retail stores from running out of various brands as in the past.

Leasing new stores being built in shopping centers at Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Middletown and Newark; finding better locations for other stores and making them more attractive to patrons.

Enlarging office space in present headquarters by leasing, cheap storage quarters nearby for records and confiscated slot machines and other equipment.

Rigid control of new permits in order of application within the statutory quota under state supreme court orders that ended the old permit "freeze."

Preparation for mechanizing the department for greater speed and efficiency of operations with accompanying economy.

Krupansky reluctantly left a promising law practice in Cleveland to head a department described by former governors as holding more administrative headaches than any other. The affair

to buy more stock at a price below the then-current market price or to sell their rights for cash to outsiders or to other shareholders.

The Exchange reports that in all 27 cases the prices of the stocks at mid-year were higher than the prices paid for the additional shares when the rights were exercised.

The largest amount of new money raised this way was \$231,049,060 on 1,050,000 shares offered by International Business Machines at \$220 each. Socony Mobil Oil was second with \$199,278,989 from 4,379,758 shares in third place. Anaconda Co. offered 3,337,036 shares to raise \$43,381,468.

Trading in rights was brisk. Volume for the entire 27 offerings came to 43,629,600.

able attorney copes with them without benefit of aspirin.

He brought with him more than five years of experience in department service. While Gov. C. William O'Neill was attorney general, Krupansky served as his chief counsel in the department prosecuting liquor law violators. He also aided the attorney general's narcotics investigation that led to tough laws eliminating Ohio as a haven for peddlers.

Krupansky credits key personnel for his accomplishments. He has recruited a staff combining older executives with wide experience and young men of outstanding ability.

His enforcement chief is Ray Ripberger, of Cleveland, a retired federal treasury man. Ripberger's assistant is Howard Sowers of Columbus who retired after 24 years with the highway patrol. Albert Ritcher, 35, of Akron is chief of training and investigation. He served for four years with the FBI.

New laws passed by the last Legislature added three classifications for enforcement personnel, allowing for advancements at higher pay.

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"No," he replied. "I don't write for anyone in particular. I recall what Goodman Ace said. He had heard people say he should write comedy for 12-year-olds in Iowa. He remarked that he took a plane out to Des Moines and talked to a lot of 12-year-olds."

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Haver's STOMACH REMEDY

Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills such as fermentation of food gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation etc.

Get It At

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After eight years of frantic coaxial frenzy he is sitting this season out. Even so, Liebman is ruefully concerned over the new airwave pattern. He feels the medium is largely evolving through a phase of "surrender of the artists to the businessmen."

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"The trend is to latch onto anything that is getting the rating at the moment," he says. This he feels stifles every effort to attempt the different, the unusual, the idea that might open new paths.

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1-2 Row Corn Pickers SAVE CORN, TIME AND MONEY!!!

Early picking, with your own Allis Chalmers Corn Picker, is the sure way to highest yields and lowest field losses. SURE FLOW Design takes heavy yields in stride.

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CERAMIC TILE

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Shave Creams - Hair Preparations

Hand Lotions - Bath Crystals

Mineral Oil - First Aid Supplies

99c ALUMINUM WARE 99c

DISH PANS EA. 99c

PERCOLATOR EA. 99c

SAUCE PANS EA. 99c

TEA KETTLE EA. 99c

PITCHER EA. 99c

UTILITY PAN 3 FOR 99c

Limited Stock - While Available

BANANAS

WILSON MILK

ICE CREAM

LB. 10c

OR CARNATION 3 Cans 39c

1/2 Gal. Pkg. 59c

FREE

15 First Prize Stamps

With Each Purchase Of

STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES 10 OZ. JAR 29c

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

POTATO STICKS

FULL NO. 10 CAN 69c

POP CORN

BETTY ZANE 2 LB. BAG 37c

BABY FOOD

MERRIT BRAND

OLEO

WE BUY EGGS HIGHEST PRICES PAID

VISIT OUR MAGAZINE DEPT. COMPLETE SELECTION

Now Available - Walt Disney's Magazine (Formerly Mickey Mouse Club Magazine)

STRAINED HEINZ AND OTHERS 3 Jars 29c

1 Lb. Pkg. 19c

TOMATOES

Merrit Brand Full No. 2 Can

8 FOR \$1

FRESH GROUND BEEF

EVERY TUESDAY IS GROUND BEEF DAY AT EAVEY'S!

No Sales To Dealers or Restaurants

LB. 29c

Firms Trying All Sources For New Money

Corporations Wooing
Banks, Insurance,
Pension Funds, Public

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — In the scramble to round up a record amount of new money in a tight money market the nation's corporations today are turning every which way.

To the banks for short term loans and long term credits, to the insurance companies, pension funds and the general public willing to invest in corporate bonds, notes and debentures, to the public with offerings of new common stocks—and, increasingly to their own shareholders with offerings of rights to buy more stock.

The demand for new capital is immense. The ability of the public and the financial institutions to supply it is huge. More than 7½ billion dollars of corporate financing was absorbed in the first half of 1956.

Corporations want the money to finance their record expansion to keep production lines rolling, programs, to carry inventories to keep production lines rolling, to acquire other companies, to speed research and development of new products demanded in a highly competitive age.

Only a small share of the new capital is being raised in common or preferred stock. In reporting a record offering of more than 3½ billion dollars of corporate securities in the first three months of the year, the Securities and Exchange Commission noted that 800 million dollars of this was in equity issues, leaving the lion's share to bonds, notes and debentures.

But by midyear, aided by a stock market that was in a rising phase during much of the time, corporations had raised their total of new funds from common stock far above the level of recent years.

The Exchange, official magazine of the New York Stock Exchange, reports today that 27 companies listed on the big board offered their share owners in the first half of this year rights to acquire 24,024,520 additional shares of common stock. This netted the companies \$1,008,662,819 in new money.

This was nearly as much as 41 listed companies raised in all of 1956, and more than 44 got in all of 1955.

The rights allow a shareholder

Ohio's Liquor Business Volume, Profits Mounting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's multi-million dollar liquor monopoly is doing more business and making more money than ever.

"We are averaging more than a million dollars worth of business every working day," says Robert B. Krupansky, state liquor director who has reorganized the department since taking over last January.

The 35-year-old Cleveland lawyer and former assistant attorney general ticked off these major changes:

Stricter enforcement and new agents training schools patterned along state highway patrol lines. Revised inventory system cutting warehousing in half but preventing retail stores from running out of various brands as in the past.

Leasing new stores being built in shopping centers at Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Middletown and Newark, adding better locations for more stores and making them more attractive to patrons.

Enlarging office space in present headquarters by leasing, cheap storage quarters nearby for records and confiscated slot machines and other equipment.

Rigid control of new permits in order of application within the statutory quota under state supreme court orders that ended the old permit "freeze."

Preparation for mechanizing the department for greater speed and efficiency of operations with accompanying economy.

Krupansky reluctantly left a promising law practice in Cleveland to head a department described by former governors as holding more administrative headaches than any other. The affair

to buy more stock at a price below the then-current market price or to sell their rights for cash to outsiders or to other shareholders.

The Exchange reports that in all 27 cases the prices of the stocks at mid-year were higher than the prices paid for the additional shares when the rights were exercised.

The largest amount of new money raised this way was \$231,049,060 on 1,050,133 shares offered by International Business Machines at \$220 each. Socony Mobil Oil was second with \$199,278,989 from 4,379,758 shares. In third place, Anaconda Co. offered 3,337,036 shares to raise \$43,381,468.

Trading in rights was brisk. Volume for the entire 27 offerings came to 43,629,600.

ble attorney copes with them without benefit of aspirin.

He brought with him more than five years of experience in department service. While Gov. C. William O'Neill was attorney general, Krupansky served as his chief counsel in the department prosecuting liquor law violators. He also aided the attorney general's narcotics investigation that led to tough laws eliminating Ohio as a haven for peddlers.

Krupansky credits key personnel for his accomplishments. He has recruited a staff combining older executives with wide experience and young men of outstanding ability.

His enforcement chief is Ray Ripberger, of Cleveland, a retired federal treasury man. Ripberger's assistant is Howard Sowers of Columbus who retired after 24 years with the highway patrol. Albert Ritcher, 35, of Akron is chief of training and investigation. He served for four years with the FBI.

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MondayThru Saturday

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

Shop Our Complete Selection
Over 500 Items

Shampoos - Baby Supplies - Tooth Paste
Shave Creams - Hair Preparations
Hand Lotions - Bath Crystals
Mineral Oil - First Aid Supplies

99c ALUMINUM WARE 99c

DISH PANS EA. 99c

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TEA KETTLE EA. 99c

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Limited Stock - While Available

BANANAS

WILSON MILK

ICE CREAM

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ANN

FREE

15 First Prize Stamps

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STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES
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10 OZ.
JAR

29c

PLENTY OF
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POTATO STICKS

FULL
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69c

POP CORN

BETTY
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2 LB.
BAG

37c

BABY FOOD OLEO

MERRIT BRAND

VISIT OUR
MAGAZINE DEPT.
COMPLETE SELECTION

Now Available - Walt Disney's Magazine
(Formerly Mickey Mouse Club Magazine)

3 Cans 39c
1 1/2 Gal. Pkg. 59c
3 Jars 29c
1 Lb. Pkg. 19c

WE BUY EGGS
HIGHEST PRICES
PAID

TOMATOES

Merrit Brand Full No. 2 Can

8 FOR \$1

FRESH GROUND BEEF

EVERY TUESDAY IS GROUND
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No Sales To Dealers or Restaurants

LB. 29c

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Sept. 9, 1957
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Matrons Class Holds Meeting

The Matrons Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church held its September meeting in the church social room. A covered dish luncheon was served preceding the meeting at which 23 members and three guests were present.

The afternoon meeting was opened by Mrs. Vere C. Foster with a tribute to a deceased member. Mrs. John Glenn led in prayer and Mrs. M. G. Morris led the devotionals.

Calendar

Phone 35291

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Paul Pope, Good Hope Rd., potluck supper, 6:30 p. m.
Covered dish supper at Country Club at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, chairmen assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dana A. Hyer.

The Associate Group of Phi Beta Psi meets at home of Mrs. A. B. McDonald at 7:30 p. m.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Elmer Haymaker at 8:00 p. m.

Phi Beta Psi at the home of Mrs. Paul Pennington, 307 N. North St. at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Don Wood at 8:00 p. m.

BPO Does No. 80, Elk's Lodge rooms, 8:00 p. m.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church at home of Mrs. L. J. Poe at 8:00 p. m.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, New Martinsburg at 8:00 p. m.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Harry Miller at 7:30 p. m.

Marguerite Class, First Presbyterian Church, at home of Mrs. W. F. Rettig - 919 Briar Ave.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Church of Christ meet in church basement at 7:30 p. m. Masterpiece sale.

Comrades of the Second Mile of Bloomingburg will meet at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Loren Noble.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Good Hope WCTU, Mrs. Bruce King at 1:30 p. m.
Cecilians and Washington Organ Club at Methodist Church at 8 p. m.

Marion Union Women's Club meets with Mrs. Roy Downs at 8:00 p. m.

Sugar Grove WCTU with Mrs. Iva Dill at 2:00 p. m.
Twin Oaks Garden Club with Mrs. Eugene Thompson, at 8:00 p. m.

Circle IV of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Ralph Knisley at 2 p. m.

The Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society meets with Mrs. Charles Van Dyke at 2 p. m.

William Horney Chapter DAR of Jeffersonville meets at the Wardell Party Home at 12:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Harlie Stackhouse at 2:15 p. m.

Jasper Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Russell Klotz at 7:30 p. m.

The Fayette County Professional Nurses Association meeting in the hospital dining room at 8:00 p. m.

Spring Grove WSCS, Mrs. Gale Parrett, 2:00 p. m.
Buckeye Garden Club meets at home of Mrs. Roy Oswald at 2:30 p. m.

CTX Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at church house at 7:30 p. m.

Gleaners Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Todd Ward at 7:30 p. m.

Marion PTO meets at school building for a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m.

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Earl Scott for covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Dollar Month.

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters regular meeting and social hour 8 p. m. at K. of P. Hall.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Chester Dunn at 2:00 p. m.

which included an article entitled "Friends."

During the business meeting the usual reports were given and members voted to serve supper to the Bloomingburg Lions Club in the near future.

Mrs. Morris was in charge of the program, at which time the class honored Mrs. Paul Elliott who leaves soon to make her home in California. Mrs. Arthur Engle sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Glenn. Several friendship poems also were read by Mrs. Morris. Mrs. Elliott was presented a lovely gift by the class. The program closed with the class repeating the benediction.

The three guests were Mrs. Lawson Stuckey, Mrs. Jed Stuckey and Dr. Elliott.

Shower Honors Mrs. Longberry

Miss Norma Rinehart entertained at a linen shower Friday night in honor of Mrs. Harold E. Longberry, nee Mary Wright. She used color scheme of pastel shades of pink, green, yellow and blue.

Games were won by Miss Minnie Wackman and Miss Ruth Jones.

The guest list included Mrs. R. L. Brubaker, Mrs. Donald Gibson, Mrs. Meade Noble, Mrs. Alfred Coe, Mrs. Jack Weiss, Miss Edna Mae Fleming, Miss Minnie Wackman, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Harold R. Callender, Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mrs. Merrill Hoppess.

Miss Rinehart was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Donald Gibson.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

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AMERICAN BROADTAIL afternoon peplum suit is from Ben Reig's fall and winter collection. Belted in black calfskin, the jutting peplum is lined with red silk.

Clay Reunion Held Near Clifton Sunday

The annual Clay reunion was held Sunday at John Bryan State Park near Clifton.

Members of the family in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williamson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Massie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berry and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay, all of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clay and family of Springfield.

The only member of the family unable to attend was Airman 2-C Frank Moats, who is now stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N. C.

Mary Lou Greer Is Bride of David Yeazel

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greer, 622 Peabody, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Mr. David Yeazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeazel of Springfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Clarence Williamson on Aug. 31.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pratter of Jeffersonville. The bride was attired in a dark blue dress with white accessories and her flowers were white carnations.

Mrs. Yeazel attended Washington High School. Her husband is employed at the Municipal Airport in Springfield and they are living at 36 Railroad St. in Jeffersonville.

90 Young People Attend Wiener Roast

The high school boys and girls at the Church of Christ in Millwood were hosts for a wiener roast at the home of Nancy and Karen Stephenson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, Circleville Rd. Games and songs were enjoyed by 90 young people of high school and

college ages. Out of town guests were from Columbus, Dayton, Hillsboro, Xenia, Springfield and Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Custer were in Columbus Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hickie and daughter Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shoemaker and daughters, Tonda and Rita, and Mr. and Mrs. James Custer and son Jimmy.

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A young friend of mine who is being cared for by elderly relatives, other than her parents, is involved in illegitimate pregnancy. Now she is in another town awaiting birth of the baby, who is to be given for adoption.

In so far as these elderly relatives are concerned, this girl has done, and can do, no wrong. They have taken the attitude, and give the girl to understand, that any one who presumes to criticize her has committed a major crime.

These people have been advised by responsible individuals that for the best interest of the girl, she should be placed in a private school, or in a foster home in another town, where she can obtain an education without being hounded by her "past."

The girl herself wants to come home and, against all advice, they are planning to bring her home as soon as possible.

What chance does she have, of becoming a useful, well adjusted citizen, in view of the attitude her relatives have taken?

Can you say anything that will wake these good people to a realization that they are doing the child more harm than good? Or are they right?

C. F.

DEAR C. F.: The pitch of your comment indicates that the girl is definitely minor-age, perhaps in her mid-teens at most. And the fact that she is involved in illegitimate pregnancy suggests that her family situation with the elderly relatives has certainly failed her.

For this reason, I think careful consideration should be given to placing her in more favorable surroundings (if possible) in future—to afford a more constructive, remedial "social conditioning."

But are we to understand that the elderly guardians have been in charge of her upbringing most of her life? Or were they obliged to take over somebody's mistakes, say an errant son or daughter, who married and divorced, and meanwhile produced this child, whom they didn't cherish adequately?

If the grandparents came into the picture rather recently, perhaps their militant possessive championship of the girl—wanting her with them in defiance of

scandal—is commendable. I mean commendable for the reassurance it gives her, of being loyally loved despite going astray.

However, warm-hearted sentiment doesn't necessarily equate wise policy in handling youngsters. And if the girl is in trouble, after having been cared for by grandparents since early childhood, it is logical to infer that they either don't know, or can't provide, what's best for her. Thus their determined insistence on fetching her home, in a cloud of scandal, may be unardonable selfishness—even if that's what she favors too, in her present confusion.

On the other hand, perhaps it should be said that flight from one's past isn't necessarily the only way to overcome its liability aspects. In the old school concept of redemption living, individuals digested their mistakes in full view of society (such part of society as knew them)—by taking the blame, absorbing the penalty, and gathering strength to do the right thing, with chastened wisdom. Thus they earned a new lease on self-respect, community acceptance and personal dignity.

But persons who surmount mistakes in this heroic fashion, in other years, felt answerable to moral standards that aren't exactly in fashion today. So perhaps it is unrealistic to expect that a modern teen-ager, returned to circumstances that had betrayed her would be able to rise above the initial handicaps and injuries.

As your story is told so vaguely, I can't be sure who's wrong in the dispute, and who would be a better friend to the girl—her elderly guardians or their aroused critics. The best I can do is provide these angles of thought, that may help to clarify the issues for all concerned.

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Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

She Counts 133 Grandchildren

CORNWALL, Ont. — Newly-born Nicole Constantineau is the 124th grandchild for Mrs. Alsimé Bazinet. She has nine great-grandchildren.

At 62 years of age Mrs. Bazinet has seen 16 of her 17 children — one died — married and raising families.

She says she knows the names of all her descendants, but sometimes forgets their age. Baby Nicole, for instance, is one of 16 children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Constantineau here. Mrs. Bazinet has lived in Cornwall since the death of her husband and 10 years ago caused her to give up a farm. She's always ready to help her family in the case of new arrivals or sickness.

"I HELP THEM when I can," she says, "but I never give advice. They must make

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Sept. 9, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio

Matrons Class Holds Meeting

The Matrons Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church held its September meeting in the church social room. A covered dish luncheon was served preceding the meeting at which 23 members and three guests were present.

The afternoon meeting was opened by Mrs. Vere C. Foster with a tribute to a deceased member. Mrs. John Glenn led in prayer and Mrs. M. G. Morris led the devotionals,

which included an article entitled "Friends."

During the business meeting the usual reports were given and members voted to serve supper to the Bloomingburg Lions Club in the near future.

Mrs. Morris was in charge of the program, at which time the class honored Mrs. Paul Elliott who leaves soon to make her home in California. Mrs. Arthur Engle sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Glenn. Several friendship poems also were read by Mrs. Morris. Mrs. Elliott was presented a lovely gift by the class. The program closed with the class repeating the benediction.

The three guests were Mrs. Lawson Stuckey, Mrs. Jed Stuckey and Dr. Elliott.

Shower Honors Mrs. Longberry

Miss Norma Rinehart entertained at a linen shower Friday night in honor of Mrs. Harold E. Longberry, nee Mary Wright. She used color scheme of pastel shades of pink, green, yellow and blue.

Games were won by Miss Minnie Wackman and Miss Ruth Jones.

The guest list included Mrs. R. L. Brubaker, Mrs. Donald Gibson, Mrs. Meade Noble, Mrs. Alfred Coe, Mrs. Jack Weiss, Miss Edna Mae Fleming, Miss Minnie Wackman, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Harold R. Callender, Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mrs. Merrill Hoppes.

Miss Rinehart was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Donald Gibson.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



FROM THE FALL collection designed by Roxane comes this magnificent late afternoon into evening dress of black English wool. The slim shaped-to-the-figure silhouette features Roxane's new carousel flounce (slanting high on one side and low on the other) banded in rich black fox fur.

Calendar

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Paul Pope, Good Hope Rd., potluck supper, 6:30 p. m.

Covered dish supper at Country Club at 6:50. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, chairmen assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hyer.

The Associate Group of Phi Beta Psi meets at home of Mrs. A. B. McDonald at 7:30 p. m.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Elmer Haymaker at 8:00 p. m. Phi Beta Psi at the home of Mrs. Paul Pennington, 307 N. North St. at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Don Wood at 8:00 p. m.

BPO Does No. 80, Elk's Lodge rooms, 8:00 p. m.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church at home of Mrs. L. J. Poe at 8:00 p. m.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, New Martinsburg at 8:00 p. m.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Harry Miller at 7:30 p. m. Margerite Class, First Presbyterian Church, at home of Mrs. W. F. Rettig - 919 Briar Ave.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Church of Christ meet in church basement at 7:30 p. m. Masterpiece sale.

Comrades of the Second Mile of Bloomingburg will meet at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Loren Noble.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Good Hope WCTU, Mrs. Bruce King at 1:30 p. m.

Cecilians and Washington Organ Club at Methodist Church at 8 p. m.

Marion Union Women's Club meets with Mrs. Roy Downs at 8:00 p. m.

Sugar Grove WCTU with Mrs. Iva Dill at 2:00 p. m.

Twin Oaks Garden Club with Mrs. Eugene Thompson at 8:00 p. m.

Circle IV of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Ralph Knisley at 2 p. m.

The Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society meets with Mrs. Charles Van Dyke at 2 p. m.

William Horney Chapter DAR of Jeffersonville meets at the Wardell Party Home at 12:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Harlie Stackhouse at 2:15 p. m.

Jasper Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Russell Klontz at 7:30 p. m.

The Fayette County Professional Nurses Association meeting in the hospital dining room at 8:00 p. m.

Spring Grove WSCS, Mrs. Gale Parrett, 2:00 p. m.

Buckeye Garden Club meets at home of Mrs. Roy Oswald at 2:30 p. m.

CTX Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at church house at 7:30 p. m.

Gleaners Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Todd Ward at 7:30 p. m.

Marion PTO meets at school building for a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m.

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Earl Scott for covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Dollar Month.

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters regular meeting and social hour 8 p. m. at K. of P. Hall.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Chester Dunn at 2:00 p. m.



AMERICAN BROADTAIL afternoon peplum suit is from Ben Reig's fall and winter collection. Bitted in black calfskin, the bitted peplum is lined with red silk.

Clay Reunion Held Near Clifton Sunday

The annual Clay reunion was held Sunday at John Bryan State Park near Clifton.

Members of the family in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williamson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Massie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berry and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay, all of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clay and family of Springfield.

The only member of the family unable to attend was Airman 2-C Frank Moats, who is now stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N. C.

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"I HELP THEM when I can," she says, "but I never give advice. They must make their own lives." She cannot understand present-day families of only one or two children.

"A big family is a good thing,"

she says. "When the baby comes, the bread will come."

The largest family gathering in recent years brought 70 grandchildren together, but Mrs. Bazinet doubts whether the entire family could meet at the same time without hiring a hall.

Family Increases 3 In Only 13 Minutes

BOSTON (AP)—In 13 minutes Sunday, the family of Army Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Stetz increased from three children to six.

Mrs. Stetz gave birth to triplets. The 35-year-old mother gave birth to a boy, 5 pounds, 13 ounces; a girl 4 pounds, 12 ounces, and a boy, 5 pounds 9 ounces, in that order within 13 minutes.

The couple has three other children—two boys, 7 and 5, and a 2-year-old Japanese girl whom they adopted.

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IMPORTED CHINA

French Poodle

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colors, patterns and textures is fully restored, in cleaning after cleaning. Sanitone is safe for the most delicate fabrics. And never a whiff of tell-tale dry cleaning odor! Call on us for service today.

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Pitcher's Mound Seen As 'Heartbreak Hill' For Milwaukee Outfit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The pitching mound, where Milwaukee lost the National League pennant during the closing weeks last year, once again has become "heartbreak hill" for Braves Manager Fred Haney.

Their first-place margin over St. Louis reduced to 3 1/2 games—lowest since Aug. 11—by Sunday's 5-3 loss to Chicago, the Braves face the last three weeks with only one reliable pitcher, 36-year-old Warren "Papa" The other members of the once formidable Big Four—Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl and Gene Conley—are either ailing or failing.

The New York Yankees, also plagued by an acute pitching shortage, got good relief pitching by Bobby Shantz and defeated Washington 5-2 to increase their first-place lead to 5 1/2 game over Chicago in the American League. The White Sox, who now trail by four games in the important lost column, dropped a 13-inning 3-2 decision to Kansas City.

The Cardinals overcame a 3-0 deficit with two runs each in the eighth and ninth innings to defeat Cincinnati 4-3.

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It was Conley who failed Sunday although relief pitcher Ernie Johnson took the defeat. Big Gene, who hasn't won since Aug. 11, failed to last the fourth inning when the Cubs increased their lead to 3-0. The Braves fought back to tie the score at 3-3 in the ninth but four walks plus pinch hitter Bob Will's single produced two Chicago runs in the 10th and paved the way for Milwaukee's fourth loss in its last five games.

Dale Long paced the Cubs' 10-hit attack with a double, two singles, a walk and two runs batted in. Dick Drott who replaced starter Moe Drabowsky in the ninth, won his 13th game against 11 defeats.

Unsuccessful sacrifice bunts helped the Cards score the tying and winning runs in the ninth. Cincinnati starter Joe Nuxhall held a 3-2 lead when Del Ennis opened the Cards' ninth with a walk. Ken Boyer, after hunting foul, swung away and singled.

Wally Moon fouled off two attempted sacrifice bunts, then singled to score pinch runner Herin Wehmeier. Alvin Dark drove in Boyer with the winning run. Larry Jackson, in relief of Vinegar Bend Mizell, won his 14th.

Three of the Giants' five hits off loser Don Drysdale and Ed Roebuck accounted for all their runs. Willie Mays opened the fourth with a single. Ray Jablonski scored him with a triple and followed Willie home a minute later when Hank Sauer blasted his 25th home run. Curt Beardsley won his ninth.

Rip Repulski's three hits—a home run, triple and single—accounted for four Philadelphia runs in the first game, won by the Phillies with a four-run rally in hurrying an eight-hitter in his first start of the season, gave the Pirates a split. A four-run spree routed Philly starter Warren Hacker in the third.

Young Jerry Lumpe was the big noise in the Yankees' victory over Washington. The rookie third baseman singled and tripled and scored two runs to help Tom Sturdivant gain his 14th triumph.

Four ex-Yankees joined to lead the Athletics to their 13-inning triumph over the White Sox. Lou Skizas opened the 13th with a walk, raced to third on Billy Martin's single and scored the winning run on Woody Held's sacrifice fly. Jack Umonen went all the way for Kansas City, limiting the Sox to five hits. The rookie right-hander pitched nine consecutive hitless innings, between the fourth and 13th.

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"But we have made the offer," he said. "And I hope to have an announcement by Tuesday or Wednesday."

League Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G. B.
New York 31 51 .369
Chicago 30 53 .363 3 1/2
Boston 29 54 .348 4 1/2
Detroit 27 56 .329 6 1/2
Cleveland 26 57 .316 7 1/2
Baltimore 25 58 .305 8 1/2
Washington 24 59 .290 9 1/2
Kansas City 23 60 .279 10 1/2

Monday Schedule
No games scheduled
Sunday Schedule
New York 3, Washington 2
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1
Boston 2, Baltimore 0
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2 (13 innings)

Saturday Results
New York 4, Washington 1
Boston 4, Baltimore 3
Chicago 8, Kansas City 2
Cleveland 3, Detroit 4

Tuesday Schedule
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Washington (N)
Cleveland at New York (N)
Chicago at Boston (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G. B.
Milwaukee 33 53 .361
St. Louis 28 58 .329 5 1/2
Brooklyn 27 61 .311 8 1/2
Cincinnati 26 62 .290 9 1/2
Philadelphia 25 63 .288 10 1/2
New York 24 64 .274 11 1/2
Pittsburgh 23 65 .260 12 1/2
Chicago 22 66 .250 13 1/2

Monday Schedule
No games scheduled
Sunday Results
New York 3, Brooklyn 2
Philadelphia 7-2, Pittsburgh 4-6
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3 (10 innings)

Saturday Results
Brooklyn 2, New York 4
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3
Milwaukee 7, Chicago 2

Tuesday Schedule
Brooklyn at Chicago
New York at Cincinnati (N)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Sept. 9, 1957 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Football Starts Now For Younger Boys

Football, which has been gathering momentum here for the last three weeks, is now getting under way in earnest among the younger school boys.

Practice was scheduled to start for the junior high school squad, made up of boys in the seventh and eighth grades, and the pony program, for boys of the fifth and sixth grades, Monday after school.

Coach Herb Russell, who has been helping the WHS varsity coaching staff since practice started Aug. 20, now moves over to the community park with the junior squad.

Somewhere around 70 boys turned out for junior football, Fred Domenico, WHS athletic director and head coach of the varsity, said. A complete roster of the squad, he explained, will not be available until after the first two or three practices.

Uniforms were issued to the juniors last Thursday and Friday. There was enough of everything to outfit the boys except shoes, Domenico said. He explained that boys who could not be fitted with shoes would wear rubber-soled shoes for the early drills.

A six-game schedule has been drawn up for the Lion Cubs.

Coach Russell is being assisted by Dave (Lucky) Gillette, a volunteer for the job who has considerable football experience in college and a semi-pro team in New Jersey before coming here. He is an attendant at a service station, Court and North Sts.

Both the juniors and ponies will use the same overall system as that used by the WHS Lion varsity. It is based on the T offense.

FIVE TEAMS of ponies were given their uniforms by their volunteer coaches Sunday and are ready to start practice Monday afternoon at the high school practice field and the community park.

Three teams are tentatively slated to hold their drills at the high school practice field on Circle Ave. and two at the park. The Feeders, coached by Fred Ruhl and Jack Chaney, and the Big Boys, coached by Mac Dews Jr. and Dick Wood, are to practice at the park while the Marksmen, coached by Gene Sagar and Emurum (Fat) Lynch, the Splinters, coached by Jim Newberry and Jim Coker and the Mixers, coached by Bob Antoine and Gene Ladrach, are at the high school field on Circle Ave.

Plans call for the ponies to work out in the park area east of Paint Creek while the juniors use the area on the west side of the creek along Millikan Ave. The other three teams will have to find running room on that side of the creek.

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Frisco, Green Bay Remain Undefeated in Exhibitions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
San Francisco's 49ers and Green Bay's Packers are the only teams with unblemished exhibition records in the National Football League but Chicago's big bad Bears have started to rumble.

The Bears, beaten by the New York Giants in last fall's playoff, sprang loose a rookie halfback named Willie Galimore Sunday and dealt the Philadelphia Eagles their fifth straight setback, 24-14. It was one of the five games played over the weekend.

In Saturday's games, the 49ers and Packers each won their fourth straight with San Francisco defeating the winless Chicago Cardinals, 27-21, and Green Bay downing the Giants, 13-10. On Sunday, the Pittsburgh Steelers made their record 2-2 by turning back the Detroit Lions 20-14 and the Washington Redskins won their first in four with a 24-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts. The Giants' defeat was the champions' second. They have won three.

Galimore, a 190-pounder from Florida A&M, reeled off touchdown runs of 74 and 100 yards as the Bears made their exhibition record two victories, one defeat and a tie. He opened the scoring with a 74-yard sprint. Then he took the kickoff and stepped off the length of the gridiron.

Y. A. Tittle, veteran quarterback, again engineered the 49ers

part of the high school field not used by the Lion varsity squad.

All told, 88 boys who had registered for pony football have been assigned to the five teams by weight.

The ponies will play two games each Saturday night in the WHS stadium at Gardner Park. The fifth team that is idle on game nights will have the clean-up responsibility.

Times Square Finishes 5th At Montreal

Times Square, owned by Eddie Kirk and driven by Eddie Cobb, finished fifth in a \$13,900 race at Richelieu Park, Montreal, Canada, Saturday night.

Diamond Hal took the pace over the half mile track in 2:01. Times Square was timed in 2:01.2. The locally owned horse probably will start at Roosevelt Raceway N. Y. Saturday night for a \$25,000 purse.

It is believed that Times Square's appearance at Montreal marked the first time a local horse has ever raced outside the United States.

Gibson Is Crowned Queen of Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (P)—Three short years ago, Althea Gibson was so discouraged that she was ready to give up tennis and join the Women's Army.

Today the angular Harlem girl rules an undisputed queen of the courts, the first Negro ever to win a national championship.

Sunday, on the polished center court of the West Side Tennis Club, she gave a superb exhibition of craftsmanship to defeat Louise Brough 6-3, 6-2 in the final.

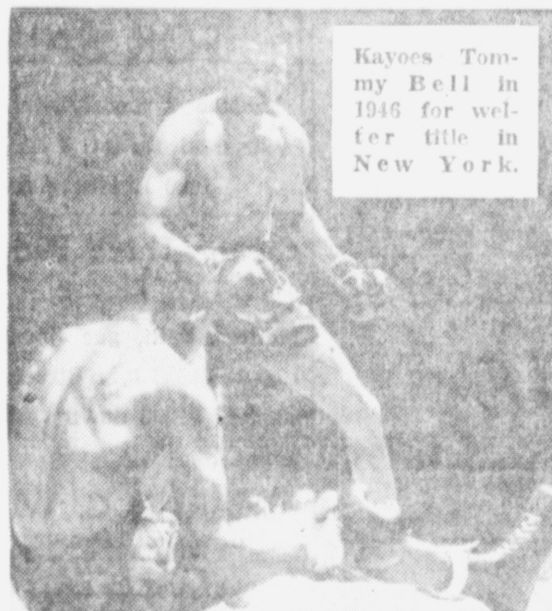
Toronto Pockets Pennant in IL

TORONTO (P)—Toronto's Maple Leafs, with the International League pennant in their pockets for the second straight year, turned their attention today to the Governor's Cup, something that's been out of reach for the last 23 years.

The Maple Leafs, in quest of their first post season title since 1934, open their best-of-seven semi-final playoff series against fourth-place Miami Tuesday.

The third place Richmond Virginians will face Buffalo in the other half of the playoff.

THE SUGAR RAY STORY: Highlights in Long Ring Career



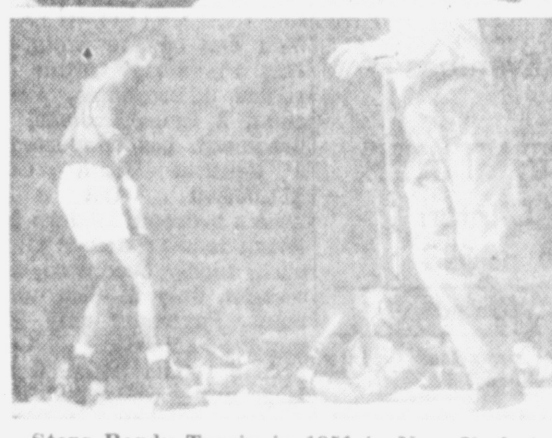
Kayoes Tommy Bell in 1946 for welter title in New York.



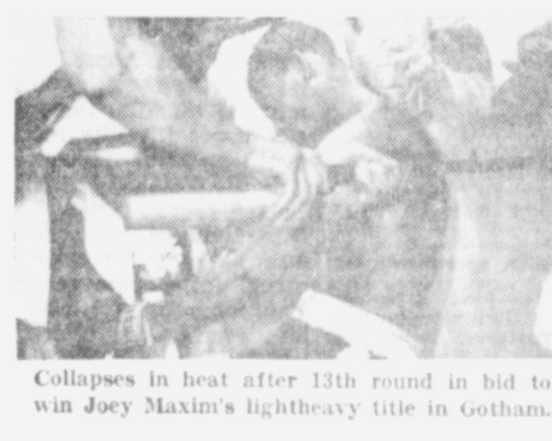
Early in career



In the service



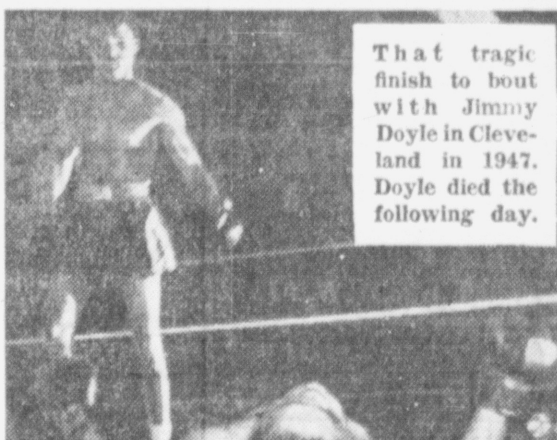
Stops Randy Turpin in 1951 in New York to regain middle title Turpin won from him.



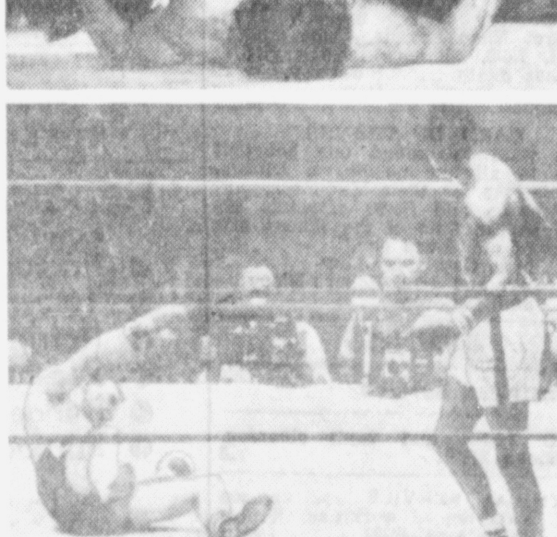
Collapses in heat after 13th round in bid to win Joey Maxim's lightweight title in Gotham.



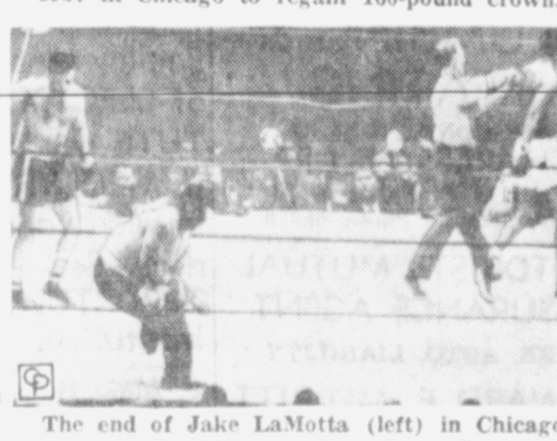
Turned hoover



That tragic finish to bout with Jimmy Doyle in Cleveland in 1947. Doyle died the following day.



Knocks out Gene Fullmer in fifth in May of 1957 in Chicago to regain 160-pound crown.



The end of Jake LaMotta (left) in Chicago on a tko in 13th round as Sugar Ray won the world middleweight championship in '51.

FISTIC HIGHLIGHTS in the long ring career of Sugar Ray Robinson, born Walker Smith in Detroit in 1921, pass before the camera above. Rated the finest fighting machine in the ring at the height of his career, Ray puts his middleweight crown on the block against the welter champ, Carmen Basilio, in New York September 23. Sugar Ray made his pro debut in Madison Square Garden in a preliminary bout October 4, 1940, after a brilliant amateur career. He won the welter title, defended it four times before giving it up in favor of the 160-pound crown. He lost the middleweight title to Randy Turpin in London in July, 1951, regained it by stopping Turpin later that year in New York. He defended twice, then retired for a night-club act. He made a comeback, won back the crown. He lost it again to Gene Fullmer and then won it back again by beating Fullmer. (International)

Cardinals Find Range, Chase Nuxhall, Reds

ST. LOUIS (P)—The mid-season pitching troubles of southpaw Joe Nuxhall are apparently cured, but his hurling still has an unpredictable quality.

St. Louis Cardinal batsmen could hardly get through to him in the first seven innings Sunday, but when trouble came, the Cincinnati Redleg hurler ran into a mountain of it.

The Cards quickly equalized the score and in the ninth inning, with reliever Herh Freeman trying to save the game, punched out the winning marker in a 4-3 victory.

Freeman, taking over a 5-3 tie, purposely walked the first man he faced to load the bases, but the strategy flopped as Alvin Dark lapped a soft single to center to bring in the winning run.

Nuxhall had held the ambitious Cards scoreless through the first seven innings.

But the prospective shutout fell apart in the eighth inning when he picked up a little grounder and threw wide to second, allowing Hal Smith and Dick Schofield to scamper home.

In the ninth inning, Nuxhall walked Del Ennis. Two straight singles brought Ennis in with the tying run and ended the day's work for the Redleg hurler.

The Reds returned to Cincinnati immediately after the game and have a day off today. The first game in the team's final home series comes Tuesday night with Brooks Lawrence slated to oppose the New York Giants.

Neighbor Woman Halts Ball Game

BROTTON, England (P)—The weekend soccer game between Brompton Recreation and Witley Albion goes into the records as "abandoned after 38 minutes."

Why? Mrs. Phyllis Craven wouldn't give them their ball back.

The ball sailed off the field into Mrs. Craven's adjoining garden. She kept it despite the pleas of the 22 players and two policemen.

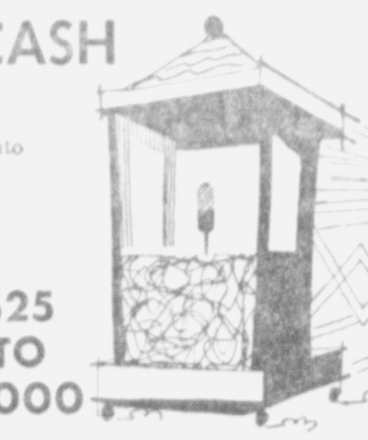
"You may think I am an old cat," gray-haired Mrs. Craven told a reporter, "but I have been suffering this for four seasons and I made up my mind I was having no more."

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Ohio College Grid Season All Ready for Lid-Lifters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio's 34 college football teams are all set for the 1957 campaign, with three Indiana squads furnishing opposition in lid-lifters this week.

In Saturday's inaugurals, Ashland's Eagles entertain Manchester of the Hoover state while Bluffton's Beavers invade Upland, Ind., for a tilt with Taylor.

Navy's Musketeers are hosts Sunday night to St. Joseph's, Ind. That trio of lineups trappers will a 196 game schedule for the Buckeye league, a slate which finds the Ohioans meeting 16 other states for 32 contests, and entertaining 48 guests from 17 states. In all, the Buckeye teams play 100 of their 196 games against foes from 23 other commonwealths.

On the conference from the Ohio, 25 play seven games in the Big 10, 43 in the Ohio 10 in the Mid-American, 13 in the Mid-Ohio and 10 in the Presidents' loop. Only 24 non-conference games are on tap between Ohio teams, and 40 of the 196 will be played under the lights.

The schedule is a coast-to-coast and border-to-border affair. The Ohioans will visit Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kansas, Maryland, Washington, Massachusetts, Delaware, New York, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Texas and Oklahoma.

Invaders move into the Buckeye realm from Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Colorado, Tennessee, Texas, Michigan, Virginia, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Wisconsin, California, North Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa.

In addition to Ohio State's colorful schedule of seven Big Ten games and non-loop frays with Texas Christian and Washington, the Buckeye slate will offer some intriguing contests.

Cincinnati goes against such teams as Wichita, Houston, Marquette, College of Pacific, Tulane and Indiana. Dayton tangles with Holy Cross, Boston College, Wichita and North Dakota State; Youngstown plays Western Colorado and Tennessee Tech; Ohio U. plays Harvard, Miami meets Purdue, and Xavier—in addition to meeting Kentucky—gets a crack at Cincinnati, Miami and Dayton.

Ohio's grid picture has changed radically in the last 10 years. In 1947, when Denison wound up as the state's only unbeaten-untied team with nine straight wins, 39 college squads fielded teams. Since 1949, Cedarville, Steubenville, Rio Grande and Wilberforce University have hung up their moleskins.

In 1947 the Ohio Conference was a sprawling, unwieldy 22-team circuit. Among its members were Toledo and Kent State, now of the Mid-American loop, John Carroll and Case, now of the Presidents' circuit, Ashland, Ohio Northern, Findlay and Wilmington, now of the Mid-Ohio, and Baldwin Wallace, now unattached.

Wright Field plays a full collegiate schedule 10 years ago, and the Mid-American loop boasted of Butler, Ohio U., Western Reserve,

Miami and Cincinnati as members. Only Ohio U. and Miami are still members.

During the 1947 campaign the Ohio teams played 222 games, 106 against teams from 26 other states. Night football was popular, 58 games being under the arc that season as against 40 this year. The huge Ohio Conference, now a 14-team loop after losing nine members and adding Hiram, played 60 league games in 1947, against 45 this year.

An oddity of 1947 was that of the 60 Ohio Conference games played, not a tie resulted. Denison won six straight to take the title. Findlay finishing second with four in a row. All the others were beaten at least once, and Case was the only team without a victory. The Tech team lost five.



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Detroit	69	67	.507	17
Cleveland	66	70	.485	20
Baltimore	65	71	.478	21
Washington	52	84	.382	34
Kansas City	51	84	.378	34 1/2

Monday Schedule

No games scheduled

Sunday Schedule

New York 3, Washington 2
Detroit 3, Cleveland 1
Boston 2, Baltimore 0
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2 (13 innings)

Saturday Results

New York 4, Washington 1
Boston 4, Baltimore 3
Chicago 8, Kansas City 2
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4

Tuesday Schedule

Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Washington (N)
Cleveland at New York (N)
Chicago at Boston (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	63	53	.610	—
St. Louis	78	59	.569	5 1/2
Brooklyn	77	61	.558	7
Cincinnati	70	68	.507	14
Philadelphia	70	69	.504	14 1/2
New York	67	74	.475	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	54	84	.391	30
Chicago	52	83	.385	30 1/2

Monday Schedule

No games scheduled

Sunday Results

New York 3, Brooklyn 2
Philadelphia 7-2, Pittsburgh 4-6
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3 (10 innings)

Saturday Results

Brooklyn 3, New York 4
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3
Milwaukee 7, Chicago 2

Tuesday Schedule

Brooklyn at Chicago
New York at Cincinnati (N)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Sept. 9, 1957 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Football Starts Now For Younger Boys

Football, which has been gathering momentum here for the last three weeks, is now getting under way in earnest among the younger school boys.

Practice was scheduled to start for the junior high school squad, made up of boys in the seventh and eighth grades, and the pony program, for boys of the fifth and sixth grades, Monday after school.

Coach Herb Russell, who has been helping the WHS varsity coaching staff since practice started Aug. 20, now moves over to the community park with the junior squad.

Somewhere around 70 boys turned out for junior football, Fred Domenico, WHS athletic director and head coach of the varsity, said. A complete roster of the squad, he explained, will not be available until after the first two or three practices.

Uniforms were issued to the juniors last Thursday and Friday. There was enough of everything to outfit the boys except shoes, Domenico said. He explained that boys who could not be fitted with shoes would wear rubber soled shoes for the early drills.

A six-game schedule has been drawn up for the Lion Cubs.

Coach Russell is being assisted by Dave (Lucky) Gillette, a volunteer for the job who had considerable football experience in college and a semi-pro teams in New Jersey before coming here. He is an attendant at a service station, Court and North Sts.

Both the juniors and ponies will use the same overall system as that used by the WHS Lion varsity. It is based on the T offense.

FIVE TEAMS of ponies were given their uniforms by their volunteer coaches Sunday and are ready to start practice Monday afternoon at the high school practice field and the community park.

Three teams are tentatively slated to hold their drills at the high school practice field on Circle Ave. and two at the park. The Feeders, coached by Fred Ruhl and Jack Chaney, and the Big Boys, coached by Mac Dewes Jr. and Dick Wood, are to practice at the park while the Marksmen, coached by Gene Sagar and Emory (Fat) Lynch, the Splinters, coached by Jim Newberry and Jim Coker and the Mixers, coached by Bob Antoine and Gene Ladrach, are at the high school field on Circle Ave.

Plans call for the ponies to work out in the park area east of Paint Creek while the juniors use the area on the west side of the creek along Millikan Ave. The other three teams will have to find running room on that

part of the high school field not used by the Lion varsity squad. All told, 88 boys who had registered for pony football have been assigned to the five teams by weight.

The ponies will play two games each Saturday night in the WHS stadium at Gardner Park. The fifth team that is idle on game nights will have the clean-up responsibility.

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Times Square Finishes 5th At Montreal

Times Square, owned by Eddie Kirk and driven by Eddie Cobb, finished fifth in a \$13,900 pace at Richelieu Park, Montreal, Canada, Saturday night.

Diamond Hal took the pace over the half mile track in 2:01. Times Square was timed in 2:01.2. The locally owned horse probably will start at Roosevelt Raceway N. Y. Saturday night for a \$25,000 purse.

It is believed that Times Square's appearance at Montreal marked the first time a local horse has ever raced outside the United States.

Gibson Is Crowned Queen of Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Three short years ago, Althea Gibson was so discouraged that she was ready to give up tennis and join the Women's Army.

Today the angular Harlem girl rules an undisputed queen of the courts, the first Negro ever to win a national championship.

Sunday, on the polished center court of the West Side Tennis Club, she gave a superb exhibition of craftsmanship to defeat Louise Brough 6-3, 6-2 in the final.

Toronto Pockets Pennant in IL

TORONTO (AP)—Toronto's Maple Leafs, with the International League pennant in their pockets for the second straight year, turned their attention today to the Governor's Cup, something that's been out of reach for the last 23 years.

The Maple Leafs, in quest of their first post season title since 1934, open their best-of-seven series against fourth-place Miami Tuesday.

The third place Richmond Virginians will face Buffalo in the other half of the playoff.

Frisco, Green Bay Remain Undefeated in Exhibitions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
San Francisco's 49ers and Green Bay's Packers are the only teams with unblemished exhibition records in the National Football League but Chicago's big bad Bears have started to rumble.

The Bears, beaten by the New York Giants in last fall's playoff, sprang loose a rookie halfback named Willie Gailimore Sunday and dealt the Philadelphia Eagles their fifth straight setback, 24-14. It was one of the five games played over the weekend.

In Saturday's games, the 49ers and Packers each won their fourth straight with San Francisco defeating the winless Chicago Cardinals, 27-21, and Green Bay downing the Giants, 13-10. On Sunday, the Pittsburgh Steelers made their record 2-2 by turning back the Detroit Lions 20-14 and the Washington Redskins won their first in four with a 24-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts. The Giants' defeat was the champions' second. They have won three.

Gailimore, a 190 pounder from Florida A&M, reeled off touchdown runs of 74 and 100 yards as the Bears made their exhibition record two victories, one defeat and a tie. He opened the scoring with a 74-yard sprint. Then he took the kickoff and stepped off the length of the gridiron.

Y. A. Tittle, veteran quarterback, again engineered the 49ers

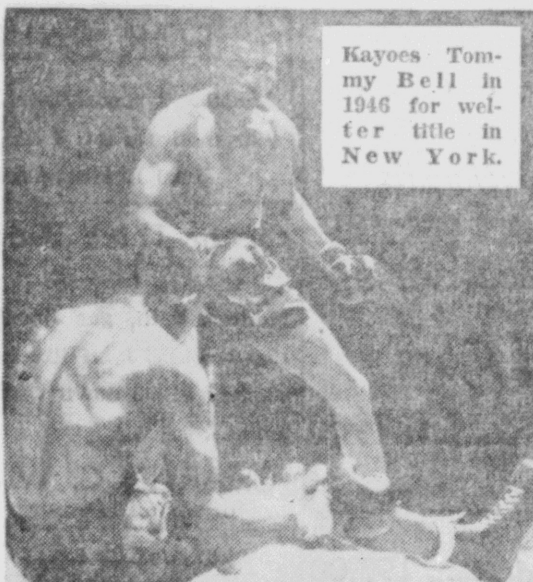
attack. Passes to Clyde Conner and R. C. (Overdrive) Owens accounted for two touchdowns and Gene Babb plunged for the other two. The big play in the Cards' attack was a 37-yard payoff aerial from Lamar McHan to Gern Nagler.

Two field goals by Fred Cone, from 17 and 30 yards out, gave the Packers their advantage over the Giants. The champions counted 10 points in the first period but could do nothing thereafter. Don Chandler missed a 38-yard field goal attempt in the last two minutes as the Giants battled to square the score.

The Redskins rolled up three touchdowns before Colt quarterback John Unitas passing made the score somewhat closer. The first Redskins TD came when Norb Hecker intercepted a pass on the Baltimore 47, raced to the 25 where he lateralled to Tom Braatz, who scored. Joe Scudero scampered 40 yards for the second.

Coach Buddy Parker, in full charge of Pittsburgh for the first time since taking over a month ago, saw the Steelers turn on his old club with a great display of defensive strength after taking a 20-7 lead going into the final period. Dick Hughes returned a punt 86 yards for a Steelers' touchdown early in the third period.

THE SUGAR RAY STORY: Highlights in Long Ring Career



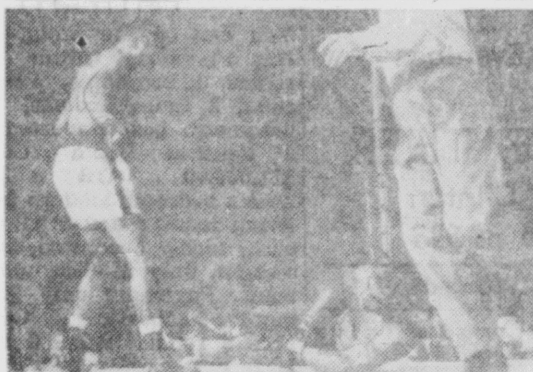
Kayoes Tommy Bell in 1946 for welter title in New York.



Early in career



In the service



Stops Randy Turpin in 1951 in New York to regain middle title Turpin won from him.



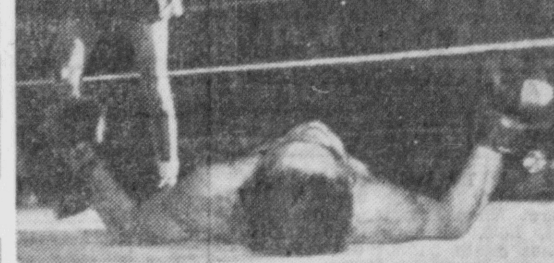
Collapses in heat after 13th round in bid to win Joey Maxim's lightweight title in Gotham.



Turned hoover



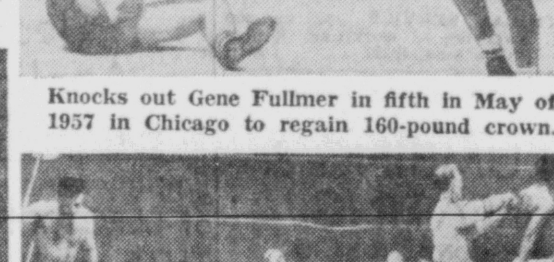
That tragic finish to bout with Jimmy Doyle in Cleveland in 1947. Doyle died the following day.



Knocks out Gene Fullmer in fifth in May of 1957 in Chicago to regain 160-pound crown.



The end of Jake LaMotta (left) in Chicago on a tie in 13th round as Sugar Ray won the world middleweight championship in '51.



The end of Jake LaMotta (left) in Chicago on a tie in 13th round as Sugar Ray won the world middleweight championship in '51.

FISTIC HIGHLIGHTS in the long ring career of Sugar Ray Robinson, born Walker Smith in Detroit in 1921, pass before the camera above. Rated the finest fighting machine in the ring at the height of his career, Ray puts his middleweight crown on the block against the welter champ, Carmen Basilio, in New York September 23. Sugar Ray made his pro debut in Madison Square Garden in a preliminary bout October 4, 1940, after a brilliant amateur

career. He won the welter title, defended it four times before giving it up in favor of the 160-pound crown. He lost the middleweight title to Randy Turpin in London in July, 1951, regained it by stopping Turpin later that year in New York. He defended twice, then retired for a night-club act. He made a comeback, won back the crown. He lost it again to Gene Fullmer and then won it back again by beating Fullmer. (International)

Cardinals Find Range, Chase Nuxhall, Reds

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The mid-season pitching troubles of southpaw Joe Nuxhall are apparently cured, but his hurling still has an unpredictable quality.

St. Louis Cardinal batsmen could hardly get through to him in the first seven innings Sunday, but when trouble came, the Cincinnati Redleg hurler ran into a mountain of it.

The Cards quickly equalled the score and in the ninth inning, with reliever Hersh Freeman trying to save the game, punched out the winning marker in a 4-3 victory.

Freeman, taking over a 3-3 tie, purposely walked the first man he faced to load the bases, but the strategy flopped as Alvin Dark lapped a soft single to center to bring in the winning run.

Nuxhall had held the ambitious Cards scoreless through the first seven innings.

But the prospective shutout fell apart in the eighth inning when he picked up a little grounder and threw wide to second, allowing Hal Smith and Dick Schofield to scamper home.

In the ninth inning, Nuxhall walked Del Ennis. Two straight singles brought Ennis in with the tying run and ended the day's work for the Redleg hurler.

The Reds returned to Cincinnati immediately after the game and have a day off today. The first game in the team's final home series comes Tuesday night with Brooks Lawrence slated to oppose the New York Giants.

Neighbor Woman Halts Ball Game

BROTTON, England (AP)—The weekend soccer game between Brotton Recreation and Whitby Albion goes into the records as "abandoned after 38 minutes."

Why?

Mrs. Phyllis Craven wouldn't give them their ball back.

The ball sailed off the field into Mrs. Craven's adjoining garden.

She kept it despite the pleas of the 22 players and two policemen.

"You may think I am an old cat," gray-haired Mrs. Craven told a reporter, "but I have been suffering this for four seasons and I made up my mind I was having no more."

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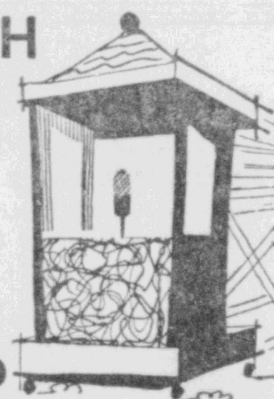
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Ohio College Grid Season All Ready for Lid-Lifters

Invaders move into the Buckeye realm from Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Colorado, Tennessee, Texas, Michigan, Virginia, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Wisconsin, California, North Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa.

In addition to Ohio State's colorful schedule of seven Big Ten games and non-loop frays with Texas Christian and Washington, the Buckeye slate will offer some intriguing contests.

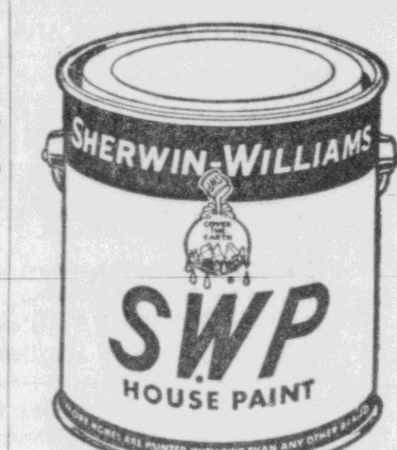
Cincinnati goes against such teams as Wichita, Houston, Marquette, College of Pacific, Tulsa and Indiana; Dayton tangles with Holy Cross, Boston College, Wichita and North Dakota State; Youngstown plays Western Colorado and Tennessee Tech; Ohio U. plays Harvard, Miami meets Purdue, and Xavier—in addition to meeting Kentucky — gets a crack at Cincinnati, Miami and Dayton.

Ohio's grid picture has changed radically in the last 10 years. In 1947, when Denison wound up as the state's only unbeaten-untied team with nine straight wins, 39 college squads fielded teams.

Since then Cedarville, Steubenville, Rio Grande and Wilberforce University have hung up their moleskins.

In 1947 the Ohio Conference was a sprawling, unwieldy 22-team circuit. Among its members were Toledo and Kent State, now of the Mid-American loop; John Carroll and Case, now of the Presidents' circuit; Ashland, Ohio Northern, Findlay and Wilmington, now of the Mid-Ohio, and Baldwin Wallace, now unattached.

Wright Field played a full collegiate schedule 10 years ago, and the Mid-American loop boasted of Butler, Ohio U., Western Reserve,



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In memory of my mother, Mrs.
Margaret Ellen Brandon, who died in
August, 1955. Memory is one gift of
God that death cannot destroy.
Daughter, Perry

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"We wish to extend our heartfelt
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209 S. Main Street

ATTENTION SALESMEN!

We need 3 men in the Washington, C. H., London and Cir-
cleville area, to demonstrate and service our combination main-
tenance and repair equipment.

A protected territory, rapid advancement, highest weekly com-
missions, bonus, vacation & honest selling methods make this an
opportunity for men not afraid of getting a little dirty, who own a
car, station wagon, or pickup, and are bondable.

Earnings of \$10,000 per year, and up possible

See Fred Thompson at the Southern Hotel,
Columbus

9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., September, 9th and 10th

SALES TRAINEE

We are looking for a young man married or single
with some agricultural background, interested in
selling a leading farm product. Agricultural col-
lege preferred but not necessary. Approximately
\$4,000 a year to start, with good opportunities to
move up in this large national organization. Car
furnished and all expenses paid. Must be draft
exempt or had previous military service behind
him. Write giving age, marital status, experience,
education to

Box 1239 The Record-Herald
Washington, C. H., O.

15. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE for property
in town, 6 room modern home, on
large lot, 2 miles from town, Tele-
phone 43814. 181

FOR SALE

Modern 6 room Ranch Home.
Large corner lot. 3 car garage.
1430 Lindberg Ave.

New Three Bedroom Home

Modern bath, gas floor furnace.
Located 1022 John Street. Approx-
imately \$1200 down will buy this
home. See

CHARLES C. WILSON
or phone Leesburg 3182.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

You can be the proud owner of this
1 1/2 story frame house, 6
rooms 3 bedrooms, modern kit-
chen, 2 living rooms, bath, 1/2
basement, gas converted furnace
2 minutes from Courthouse.
\$11,000.00 OR
This 2 bedroom modern home, nice
living room, spacious kitchen, nice
bath, nicely decorated, early pos-
session, only \$900.00 down pay-
ment. Payments only \$26.90 per
month. \$4,500.00. 180

This 3 room home, 3 bedrooms,
modern kitchen, modern bath,
forced air gas furnace, hardwood
floor, storm doors and windows,
nice garage. This home is 2 years
old, \$10,500.00 OR
This 5 room home, 2 bedrooms,
large living room, picture window,
modern kitchen, beautiful cabin-
ets, disposal, utility room, laundry
facilities, floor furnace, 5 years
old, \$10,000.00 OR
This 5 room home, 3 bedrooms,
large living room, modern kitchen,
nice bath, 2 gas floor furnaces,
corner lot, double garage. Perfect
state of repair. Good location.
Don't miss this offering at only
\$8,200.00. OR
This 4 room home. Has water, gas
electric. Nice location, easy access
to school and church. Very im-
pressive little home. Newly paint-
ed. In good state of repair. This
offering is well worth the asking
price of \$2,750.00. OR
This double house, nicely decorat-
ed. Good location. Close up. Corner
lot, 5 rooms per side. 3 rooms first
floor, 2 rooms up. Small base-
ment. Now showing 10% on in-
vestment. Priced at only \$9,500.00.
OR
CALL SHERIDAN
REALTY
We have many more homes we can
offer you at very attractive prices,
and excellent locations.
Phone Off. 26411 Res. 40323

19. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE - 44 acre farm with
seven room semi-modern home. Price
\$18,300. Phone 44352. 181

SMALL FARMS

25 Acres, 4 miles of Court House
with nice 5 room house, barn, other
buildings, land very fertile.
Price \$15,250.00.

48 Acres, 4 miles of Court House
with 2 Good homes. Master house
offers 8 rooms, 2 story modern, 5
bedrooms, large living room, mod-
ern kitchen, dining room, bath.
Tenant house offers 5 nice rooms,
one floor. Very comfortable home.
Good barn, other outbuildings.
This offering is being offered at
only \$20,000.00.

60 Acres, 7 miles of Court House
with 6 room modern house, other
good outbuildings. This offering
lays on good state highway. Good
school district. Price has been re-
cently reduced for quick sale at

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 2 insertions 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classified Ads received by 9:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertise-
ment.
Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card of Thanks

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of my mother, Mrs.
Margaret Ellen Brandon, who died in
August, 1955. Memory is one gift of
God that death cannot destroy.
Daughter, Pearl

CARD OF THANKS
"We wish to extend our heartfelt
thanks to all our neighbors, friends,
and relatives for their kindness, sym-
pathy, cards and floral offerings ex-
tended at the time of the illness and
passing of our loved one."
Mrs. George Maddux
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hisey
and Children

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning.
Telephone 24681. 218

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Snider. Phone 54561-40321. 207U

SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Phone 46941. 218

PLUMBING & HEATING

AIR CONDITIONING
CHARLES H. UPP
Wash. C. H. Phone 54581
Jeffersonville Phone 66370

MOTORISTS MUTUAL
INSURANCE AGENT
FIRE, AUTO, LIABILITY

HOWARD E. MERRITT
Phone 54541

TV Service

Service On All Makes
Don Fowler TV Service
Phone 22201
Rear 410 N. North

WELL DRILLING

- FARMS
- RESIDENTIAL
- INDUSTRIAL

McCoy Well Drilling

Glen I. McCoy

816 Millwood Ave.
Phone 54621

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows. Storm
doors glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures. Zephra Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME
INSULATORS
Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina

57 is the Year to Fix

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

5. Instruction

UNSKILLED MAN OF EMPLOYABLE AGE - TO QUALIFY ELECTRONIC EMPLOYMENT

Industrial * Automation * Micro Wave
Radar * Missiles * Computers * Etc.

High beginning wages when certified.
Rapid advancement possibilities.

We will select personnel from Washington C. H. and surrounding area.
Those accepted will be trained under the guidance and supervision of
our engineers, working with practical electronic equipment in your
own home. Arrangements will be made so that you will not have to
quit your present job until qualified to step into electronic employ-
ment. Our facilities allow guaranteed placement service to any lo-
cality should you desire to re-locate.

If you have a sincere desire to enter electronic employment, and you
are a 'DOER' and not a 'DREAMER', fill in and mail to discuss your
future with our Personnel Representative.

ELECTRONICS EMPLOYMENT

Box 1241 Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Name Working Hrs.
Address Occupation
City Phone No. Age

UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITY IN FABULOUS FIELD OF FUTURE

TV - ELECTRONICS

INCREASE EARNINGS
Beyond Your Greatest Expectations

TRAIN AT A SCHOOL
Approved by Electronics Industry

APPROVED BY VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
and Approved by Accrediting Commission, N. H. S. C., Wash., D. C.
Make your future secure. Short, intensive training NEED NOT INTER-
FERE with present employment. Need is critical - most of our
students hired at HIGH SALARIES several weeks prior to graduation.

- * TWO COURSES
- 1. Industrial Electronics.
- 2. Electronics Technician

DON'T DELAY. If you have 8th grade or H. S. education, LET US
CHECK YOUR QUALIFICATIONS. NO OBLIGATION. Write giving
address and phone number to: ELECTRONICS INSTITUTE, Box 1240
Record-Herald.

4. Business Service

GENERAL REPAIR - Cement spray
painting plumbing Robert Flint
Phone 57071. 713 John Street. 186

W. L. Hill Electrical Service Call
Washington 52391 or Jeffersonville 111
66147

TV Service

Evenings and Saturdays
Barger Radio & Television

(DICK BARGER)
Phone 45211

WANTED

Upholstery Refinishing
And Repairing
Furniture

Phone 54151

NED KINZER, SR.

Repair Service

- Expert Technicians
- Radios
- Television
- Refrigerators
- Washers
- Ranges
- Furnaces

Jean's
Appliances

5. Instruction

Employment Department
of ELECTRONICS INSTI-
TUTE needs men to fill
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
in wide variety of indus-
tries. See UNEQUALED
OPPORTUNITY at under
Institution.

6. Male Help Wanted

MAKE \$20. DAILY. Luminous Name-
plates. Free samples. Reeves Co. At-
tention, Mass. 201

WANTED

Man experienced in livestock
farming for large Virginia Plan-
tation. Capable person will become
manager. 6-room modern home
furnished. Excellent opportunity
for young married couple to live
in the beautiful Blue Ridge Sec-
tion of Virginia. Address: A. E.
Braun, Wooster, Ohio.

Wanted

Man or woman to supply Nation-
ally Advertised Watkins Products
to customers in Washington C. H.
Average \$2.50 per hour from start.
No investment necessary. We help
you start an independent business.

Write D. E. Davenport, 74 E. Rob-
inson Avenue, Barberton, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED - Children to care for.
Phone 36681. 180

WANTED - Reliable woman to care
for one child in my home. Phone
34491. 180

WOMAN COOK. One that will bake
pies. Telephone 55051. 181

MAKE MONEY At home assembling
our items. No tools, selling or ex-
perience necessary. Crown Industries,
8507-W 3rd, Los Angeles, 48, California. 180

The sequoia tree is estimated to
live 2,500 to 3,000 years and reach
heights of more than 300 feet.

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

'50 FORD Two ton truck. Good tires,
low mileage. Nolan Roll, Rt. 1, Jef-
fersonville, 729 South. 180

GOOD USED CARS

Body Shop & General
Repair

JUDY'S GARAGE

1029 Dayton Ave. Phone 8651

Meriweather's

Used Cars

56 Plymouth 1645.00

49 Olds Sed. 295.00

49 Nash 2 dr. 195.00

Open Evenings

MEIWEATHER

1120 Clinton

Phone 33633

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED - Bookkeeping or typing
to do in my home. Phone 33721. 181

WANTED - Baby sitting, day or night.
52282. 180

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT - Unfurnished downstairs
3 room apartment in Washington.
Telephone 6-6171, Jeffersonville. 180

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 418
S. Fayette Street, 31431. 180

Furnished apartment 5254 or 8981.
2361

MODERN UPSTAIRS apartment, Call
53571 or 32941. 173U

FURNISHED and Unfurnished apart-
ments. Frank Thatcher, Telephone 6-
27111. 180

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private
bath and entrance. Adults, 2029 Day-
ton Ave. 172U

UNFURNISHED UPPER four room
apartment on E. Market. Call 27221.
172U

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT - 8 room house in coun-
try. Small family. Telephone 7-7272,
Bloomington. 179

FOR RENT - Four room, two bed-
room, semi-modern house, gas heat,
average condition. In Jeffersonville.
\$40.00 a month. References. Hays
Watson, phone 40711. 181

MODERN UPSTAIRS apartment, Call
53571 or 32941. 173U

FURNISHED and Unfurnished apart-
ments. Frank Thatcher, Telephone 6-
27111. 180

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Modern 6 room Ranch Home.

Large corner lot. 3 car garage.

1430 Lindberg Ave.

New Three Bedroom Home

Modern bath, gas floor furnace.

Located 1022 John Street. Approx-
imately \$1200 down will buy this

home. See

CHARLES C. WILSON
or phone Leesburg 3182.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

You can be the proud owner of this
1 1/2 story frame house, 6
rooms 3 bedrooms, modern kit-
chen, 2 living rooms, bath, 1/2
basement, gas converted furnace.
2 minutes from Courthouse.
\$11,000.00 OR
This 2 bedroom modern home, nice
living room, spacious kitchen, nice
bath, nicely decorated, early pos-
session, only \$900.00 down pay-
ment. Payments only \$26.90 per
month. \$4,500.00. OR
This 5 room home, 3 bedrooms,
large living room, picture window,
modern kitchen, modern bath,
forced air gas furnace, hardwood
floor, storm doors and windows,
nice garage. This home is 2 years
old. \$10,500.00 OR
This 5 room home, 2 bedrooms,
large living room, picture window,
modern kitchen, beautiful cabin-
ets, disposal, utility room, laundry
facilities, floor furnace, 5 years
old. \$10,000.00. OR
This 3 room home, 3 bedrooms,
large living room, modern kitchen,
nice bath, 2 gas floor furnaces,
corner lot, double garage. Perfect
state of repair. Good location.
Don't miss this offering at only
\$8,200.00. OR
This 4 room home. Has water, gas
electric. Nice location, easy access
to school and church. Very im-
pressive little home. Newly paint-
ed. In good state of repair. This
offering is well worth the asking
price of \$2,750.00.

Good location, nicely decorat-
ed. Good location. Close up. Corner
lot. 5 rooms per side. 3 rooms first
floor. 2 rooms up. Small base-
ment. Now showing 10% on in-
vestment. Priced at only \$9,500.00.

OR

CALL SHERIDAN
REALTY

We have many more homes we can
offer you at very attractive prices,
and excellent locations.

Phone Off. 26411 Res. 40323

19. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE - 44 acre farm with
seven room semi-modern home. Price
\$16,900. Phone 44532. 181

25 Acres, 4 miles of Court House
with nice 5 room house, barn, other
buildings, land very fertile.
Price \$15,250.00.

48 Acres, 4 miles of Court House
with 2 Good homes, Master house
offers 8 rooms, 2 story modern, 5
bedrooms, large living room, mod-
ern kitchen, dining room, bath.
Tenant house offers 5 nice rooms,
one floor. Very comfortable homes.
Good barn, other outbuildings.
This offering is being offered at
only \$20,000.00.

60 Acres, 7 miles of Court House
with 6 room modern house, other
good outbuildings. This offering
lays on good state highway. Good
school district. Price has been re-
cently reduced for quick sale at
only \$18,000.00.

Sheridan Realty
Phone Off. 26411 Res. 40323

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

8. Salesman, Agents

POSITION OPEN

Ticket agent for New Union Bus Depot.

Ideal for middle aged man or woman

or man and wife team. Apply Wed.

Sept. 11, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

209 S. Main Street

ATTENTION SALESMEN!

We need 3 men in the Washington C. H., London and Circleville
area, to demonstrate and service our combination main-
tenance and repair equipment.

A protected territory, rapid advancement, highest weekly com-
missions, bonus, vacation & honest selling methods make this
an opportunity for men not afraid of getting a little dirty, who
own a car, station wagon, or pickup, and are dependable.

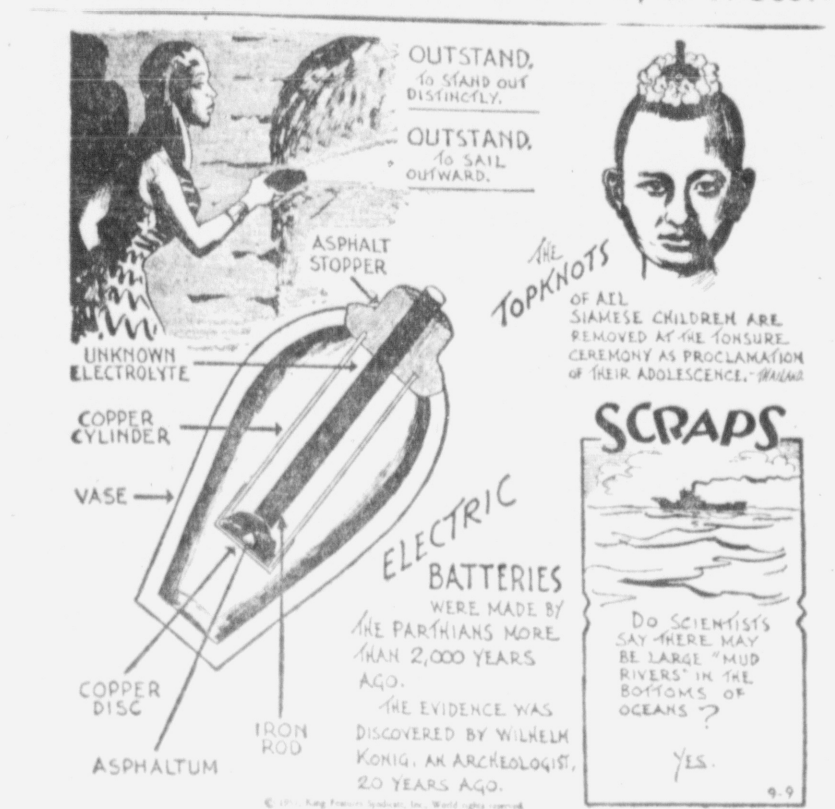
Earnings of \$10,000 per year, and up possible

See Fred Thompson at the Southern Hotel,
Columbus

9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., September, 9th and 10th

SALES TRAINEE

We are looking for a young man married or single
with some agricultural background, interested in
selling a leading farm product. Agricultural col-
lege preferred but not necessary. Approximately
\$4,000 a year to start, with good opportunities to
move up in this large national organization. Car
furnished and all



Daily Television Guide

Monday	Tuesday
WLW-TV CHANNEL 4 6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety 6:30—Sir Lancelot—Adventure—Color 7:00—Charles Farrell—Hamburger Heaven 7:30—News 7:45—Sports Desk—Crum 8:00—Twenty-One—Quiz 8:30—Arthur Murray—Color—Fargo 9:00—Amateur Hour—Mack 9:30—Studio 57—Drama—Typhoid 10:00—Code Three—Police—Suspect Number One 10:30—Wells Fargo—Western—Dale Robertson 11:00—News 11:30—Broad 'N' High—Alien 12:30—Movie—Drama—The Girl and the Gambler—Leo Carrillo	WLW-TV CHANNEL 4 6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety 6:30—Big Issue—Discussion—The Big Issue 7:00—Festival of Stars—The Man on Top 7:30—News 7:45—Sports Desk—Crum 8:00—Baseball—Redlegs vs. Giants 8:30—Panic—Drama—Courage 9:00—News 11:30—Broad 'N' High—Alien 12:30—Movie—Comedy—Cross Country Romance—(1940) Wendy Barrie
WTVM-TV CHANNEL 6 6:00—Carolina—Kids 6:25—News—Ed Wood 6:30—Cheyenne—Western—Hired Gun 7:30—Wyatt Earp—Western—The Nice Ones Always Die First 8:00—Broken Arrow—Western—The Arrowhead 8:30—Telephone Time—Drama—Revenge 9:00—Greer Garson 9:30—Stevie—Drama—Western—Missouri Outlaw 10:30—Lied Three Lives—Carson 11:30—Movie—Biography—Gentleman Jim—(1942) Errol Flynn	WTVM-TV CHANNEL 6 6:00—Carolina—Kids 6:25—News—Ed Wood 6:30—Cheyenne—Western—Hired Gun 7:30—Wyatt Earp—Western—The Nice Ones Always Die First 8:00—Broken Arrow—Western—The Arrowhead 8:30—Telephone Time—Drama—Revenge 9:00—Greer Garson 9:30—Stevie—Drama—Western—Missouri Outlaw 10:30—Lied Three Lives—Carson 11:30—Movie—Biography—Gentleman Jim—(1942) Errol Flynn
WHO-TV CHANNEL 7 6:00—Little Rascals—Kids 6:30—Robin Hood—Outlaw Money 7:00—Burns and Allen 7:30—Talent Scouts 8:00—Those Whiting Girls 8:30—Richard Diamond—The Pete Rocca Case 9:00—Studio One—Drama—The Night America Trembled—Edward R. Murrow 10:00—News 10:15—Dayton Police Story 10:30—Theater Time—Drama 11:00—News 11:20—Movie—Mystery—Long Dark Hall—(1951) Rex Harrison	WHO-TV CHANNEL 7 6:00—Little Rascals—Kids 6:30—Robin Hood—Outlaw Money 7:00—Burns and Allen 7:30—Talent Scouts 8:00—Those Whiting Girls 8:30—Richard Diamond—The Pete Rocca Case 9:00—Studio One—Drama—The Night America Trembled—Edward R. Murrow 10:00—News 10:15—Dayton Police Story 10:30—Theater Time—Drama 11:00—News 11:20—Movie—Mystery—Long Dark Hall—(1951) Rex Harrison
WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10 6:00—Annie Oakley—Western—Annie and the Brass Collar 6:30—Robin Hood—Outlaw Money 7:00—Burns and Allen 7:30—Talent Scouts 8:00—Those Whiting Girls 8:30—Richard Diamond—The Pete Rocca Case 9:00—Studio One—Drama—The Night America Trembled—Edward R. Murrow 10:00—News 10:15—Dayton Police Story 10:30—Theater Time—Drama 11:00—News 11:20—Movie—Mystery—Long Dark Hall—(1951) Rex Harrison	WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10 6:00—Annie Oakley—Western—Annie and the Brass Collar 6:30—Robin Hood—Outlaw Money 7:00—Burns and Allen 7:30—Talent Scouts 8:00—Those Whiting Girls 8:30—Richard Diamond—The Pete Rocca Case 9:00—Studio One—Drama—The Night America Trembled—Edward R. Murrow 10:00—News 10:15—Dayton Police Story 10:30—Theater Time—Drama 11:00—News 11:20—Movie—Mystery—Long Dark Hall—(1951) Rex Harrison

Watermelons, which originated in Africa, were first brought to U. S. shores by Massachusetts colonists in the late 620's.

Satisfies You Between Meals

—yet Wrigley's Spearmint is so light and wholesome you can chew and enjoy it often every day.

Buy some today

Play of the Season!

New Clothes are Treated to Sta*Nu by Their Makers

For a—

- Smoother, Softer Finish
- Longer Lasting Color
- Fresh, Wrinkle-Free Quality

WE HAVE

TOO!

You can get the nationally advertised Sta*Nu Dry Cleaner's finishing process from us! Clothes stay cleaner longer, resist wrinkling with Sta*Nu

Howard Clothes Treat Their Fabrics to Sta*Nu

Try Sta*Nu Today—It's Free!

-- SUNSHINE --

Cleaners & Laundry

122 East St. Phone 5-6641

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Annoyer
5. Fish
9. Celerity
10. Peels
12. Oil of rose petals
13. Choice group
14. Whirling sound
15. American financier
16. Miss Claire
17. Not good
18. Pronoun
19. Skimping (Eng. slang)
21. Monster
23. Nazi secret police
25. Head cook
27. Wrathful
30. International language
31. Feline
32. Monk's title
33. Western state
36. Minus
37. Drawing room
38. Earn
39. Weighing machine
40. Baking chambers
41. Concludes
42. Broad

DOWN

1. Film on copper
2. Alienate
3. Principal actor
4. Thrice (mus.)
5. Fish
6. Corridor
7. External
8. Motorist's frustration
9. Custom
10. Man from outer space
11. Meaning of pleasure
12. Crimped
13. Skill
14. Roman poet
15. Bear-like
16. Endures
17. Strobiles
18. Ardor
20. Medicine boat
21. Open
22. Crimped
23. Skill
24. Roman poet
25. Bear-like
26. Endures
27. Strobiles
28. Ardor
34. Ardor
35. Fort Knox treasure
36. Son of Jacob
38. Cut grass

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X R

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

L U W Y C Q N G E Y W D F C D P S O W .

G U W C R D G U C E O C N D W Y J D F C Q E Y J

— P D P W N Q .

Saturday's Cryptquote: HAPPINESS IS ADDED LIFE, AND THE GIVER OF LIFE—SPENSER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern

PUBLIC SALES

Tuesday, September 10
HENRY CONKLIN & SONS—Night at Holstein cows and heifers on U. S. 42 highway between Plain City and Delaware 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
MR. AND MRS. CARL KURTZ, JR.—Clinton County Farm—94 acres—Improved with all complete set of good farm buildings. Located ten miles south of Xenia, Ohio, ten miles northwest of Wilmington, three miles south of New Burlington, one mile north of Xenia, Ohio, off State Route 280 on Center Road. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
REAL ESTATE—Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Auction, New Martinsburg, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Conover, Rt. 2, Leesburg, owner. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

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WILLARD F. S. JONES—Executors of estate of Mrs. Hattie Little. Real estate, household goods and personal effects. Auction House, 317 S. Main St. 10:30 a. m. Winn & Weade Auctioneers

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
WILBUR & GRACE ALLEMANG—executors sale of household goods, 30 Church St., New Holland, 1:00 p. m. Dorsey Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
O. F. STURGEON—Closing out sale of dairy cows, hogs, sheep and farm equipment 6 miles south of Washington, C. H., 9 miles north of Greenfield, 1/2 mile east of Rt. 70 on Sturgeon Mill Road. 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

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RALPH ADELSBERGER, Jr. Sale of Holstein cattle, dairy and farm equipment 12 miles north of London on Rosedale-Milford Center Road, 2 miles north of intersection of Routes 29 and 28. 12:30 p. m. Harold Flax Sales Service.

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CHARLES MCLOSKEY and SON—Large production sale including 44 dairy cattle, hogs and truck to be held on the farm located two miles south of Greenfield, two miles west of London on the Moon Road. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

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Saturday, September 21
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THE HERBERT FAIRLEY FARM—Curly Bottom, the Executors of the Herbert Fairley Estate 256 acre Highland County farm with complete set of buildings. Located 6 miles south of Greenfield, 1/2 mile north of New Petersburg on State Route 70. Sells 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

Plenty of Yule 'Cheer'

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Liquor Department has ordered \$28,209,840 worth of liquor for sale during the Christmas holidays.

Secret Agent X9

By Mel Groat

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris

Blondie

By Chuck Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney

By Darrell McClure

Etta Kett

By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop



Daily Television Guide

Monday	Tuesday
WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4 6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety 6:30—Sir Lancelot—Adventure—Color 7:00—Charles Farrell—"Hamburger Heaven" 7:30—News 7:45—Sports Desk—Crum 8:00—Twenty-One—Quiz 8:30—Arthur Murray—Color—Farley Granger 9:00—Amateur Hour—Mack 9:30—Studio 57—Drama—"Typhoon" 10:00—Code Three—Police—"Suspect Number One" 10:30—Wells Fargo—Western—Dale Robertson 11:00—News 11:15—Broad "N" High—Allen 11:30—Movie—Drama—"The Girl and the Gambler," Leo Carrillo.	WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4 6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety 6:30—Big Issue—Discussion—"The Big Issue" 7:00—Festival of Stars—"The Man on Top," Ricardo Montalban 7:30—News 7:45—Sports Desk—Crum 8:00—Baseball—Redlegs vs Giants 10:30—Panic—Drama—"Courage" 11:00—News 11:15—Broad "N" High—Allen 11:30—Movie—Comedy—"Cross Country Romance," (1940) Wendy Barrie
WTVM-TV-CHANNEL 6 6:00—Range Rider—Western—"Fight Town" 6:25—News—Ed Wood 6:30—Wire Service—Drama—"The Nameless" 7:30—Bold Journey—Docum—"Flight of the Bluebird" 8:00—Voice of Firestone—Howard Barlow 8:30—Top Tunes—Welk 9:30—State Trooper—Police—"Who Killed Doc Robbin?" Rod Cameron 10:00—Rosemary Clooney—Music 10:30—I Led Three Lives—Carson 11:00—News 11:15—Movie—Adventure—"The Black Arrow" (1948) Louis Hayward.	WTVM-TV-CHANNEL 6 6:00—Cartoons—Kids 6:25—News—Ed Wood 6:30—Cheyenne—Western—"Hired Gun" 7:30—Wyatt Earp—Western—"The Nice Ones Always Die First" 8:00—Broken Arrow—Western—"The Archeologist" 8:30—Telephone Time—Drama—"Revenge," Greer Garson 10:00—Steve Donovan—Western—"Missouri Outlaw" 10:30—I Led Three Lives—Carson 11:00—News 11:15—Movie—Biography—"Gentleman Jim," (1942) Errol Flynn
WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:00—Little Rascals—Kids 6:30—Robin Hood—"Outlaw Money" 7:00—Burns and Allen 7:30—Talent Scouts 8:00—Those Whiting Girls 8:30—Richard Diamond—"The Pete Rocco Case" 9:00—Studio One—Drama—"The Night America Trembled," Edward R. Murrow 10:00—News 10:15—Dayton Police Story 10:30—Theater Time—Drama 11:00—News 11:15—Movie—Mystery—"Long Dark Hall" (1951) Rex Harrison	WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:00—Little Rascals—Kids 6:30—Robin Hood—"Outlaw Money" 7:00—Burns and Allen 7:30—Talent Scouts 8:00—Those Whiting Girls 8:30—Richard Diamond—"The Pete Rocco Case" 9:00—Studio One—Drama—"The Night America Trembled," Edward R. Murrow 10:00—News 10:15—Dayton Police Story 10:30—Theater Time—Drama 11:00—News 11:15—Movie—Mystery—"Long Dark Hall" (1951) Rex Harrison
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Watermelons, which originated in Africa, were first brought to U. S. shores by Massachusetts colonists in the late '620's.

Satisfies You Between Meals

—yet Wrigley's Spearmint is so light and wholesome you can chew and enjoy it often every day.



Play of the Season!

New Clothes are Treated to Sta-Nu by Their Makers

For a—

- Smoother, Softer Finish
- Longer Lasting Color
- Fresh, Wrinkle-Free Quality

WE HAVE

Sta-Nu

TOO!

You can get the nationally advertised Sta-Nu Dry Cleaner's finishing process from us! Clothes stay cleaner longer, resist wrinkling with Sta-Nu.

Try Sta-Nu Today—It's Free!

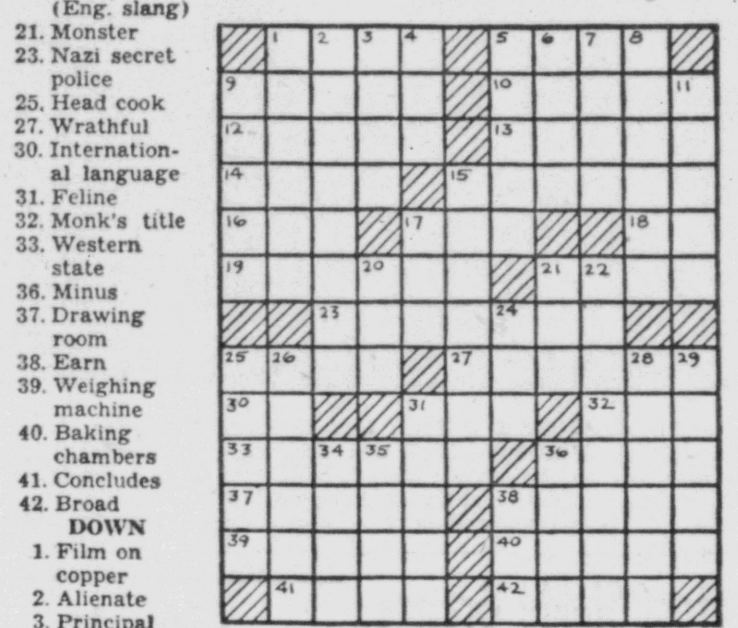
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122 East St. Phone 5-6641

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Annoyer	4. Thrive (mus.)
5. Fish	5. Haste
6. Celerity	6. Corridor
10. Peels	7. External seed
12. Oil of rose petals	8. Motorist's frustration
13. Choice group	9. Custom poet
14. Whirring sound	11. Meaning
15. American financier	15. Man from outer space
16. Miss Claire	17. God of pleasure
17. Not good	
18. Pronoun	
19. Sixpence (Eng. slang)	
21. Monster	
23. Nazi secret police	
25. Head cook	
27. Wrathful	
30. International language	
31. Feline	
32. Monk's title	
33. Western state	
36. Minus	
37. Drawing room	
38. Earn	
39. Weighing machine	
40. Baking chambers	
41. Concludes	
42. Broad	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW
 One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
 LUWY CQNGEYW DF CDPSON,
 GUW CRDCEUO CNDWYJ DF CQEYJ
 —PDPWNQ.
 Saturday's Cryptogram: HAPPINESS IS ADDED LIFE,
 AND THE GIVER OF LIFE—SPENSER.
 Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Board and Room



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Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



City Firemen Answer Two Weekend Alarms

Fire — possibly started by teenagers — destroyed an auto belonging to Samuel Jenkins, 119 W. Oak St., parked in the family garage Saturday night.

Neighbors spotted the flames through a garage window, and city firemen extinguished the auto blaze before the building caught fire. The interior of the auto was gutted.

Jenkins, who said he was in bed when a neighbor pounded on the door to notify him of the fire, told Chief George Hall he had reason to believe teenagers may have set the fire.

ANOTHER FIRE blew out two tires and burned the underside of an auto owned by Mrs. J. F. Handman of Maysville, Ky., about 8:30 a. m. Saturday on Highland Ave. at the junction of W. Court St.

Mrs. Handman said the emergency brake must have been on, causing the brakes to overheat. She and five companions were en route from Maysville to a homemaker's organization convention in Columbus. They continued their trip by bus.

Grace Church MYF Program Started

Another season of activities was opened by the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of Grace Church Sunday with a progressive dinner.

The young people met at the home of the new president, Kay Minshall, where they were served appetizers. From there, they went to the home of Mrs. C. E. Rhoad, one of the counselors, for dinner.

After dinner there was singing and games, and then the group went to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Poe, where a dessert course was served.

Following dinner, Phil Grover, who is in charge of the senior MYF this year, led the devotional program.

Officers of the senior MYF are Kay Minshall president; Doug Rider, vice president; Patricia Robinson, secretary, and Jowanda Wilson, treasurer.

The intermediate MYF met Sunday evening in the church with the advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster. Supper was served at 5:30 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Foster, with Mrs. Lee Alderman and Mrs. Frank Dill assisting.

After dinner there were games, a devotional service and youth choir practice.

Mrs. Maurice Hopkins is director of the youth choir and Mrs. Perry Grumm the pianist.

Eisenhower Signs

(Continued from Page One) tim, to seek an injunction "when ever any persons has engaged or there are reasonable grounds to believe that any person is about to engage in any act or practice which would deprive any other person" of his right to vote.

As submitted by the President there would have been no right of jury trial in contempt cases growing out of failure to comply with such injunctions.

Congress amended the bill, however, to establish a qualified jury trial right, but only in cases of criminal contempt.

Criminal contempt applies where the judge is punishing a defendant for violation of an injunction.

No jury trials are provided in the bill in civil contempt which is used in cases where the judge seeks to force compliance with his orders.

Most lawmakers said that the civil contempt procedure could be used in the great bulk of voting rights cases. An example would be the jailing of a local registrar by a judge until the official agreed to obey the court's order to register a Negro voter.

Even in the criminal contempt cases covered by the bill, there need not be a jury trial at the outset.

But if the judge decides to impose a fine of more than \$300 on a sentence of more than 45 days after convicting a defendant in such a case, he must allow a new trial with a jury on request.

4-H Convention Slated

COLUMBUS — More than 800 members of 4-H clubs and their leaders will be at Ohio State University when a four-day convention of the 40th annual Ohio 4-H Club Congress opens Saturday.

British Grow Anxious

LONDON — Britain today expressed "deep anxiety" over developments in Syria and endorsed the United States' speeding of arms to pro-Western Arabs.

OPEN ALL HOLIDAYS

Hotel Washington Food Service 6 AM - Midnight Christmas Day is the Only Day We Ever Close From Dawn 'Til Dark--to the Hour of Midnight Serving Straight Through to Serve You Better

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Beautiful Modern Rooms With Tub & Shower

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Alan Lee Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Cook, Williamsport medical.

Mrs. Mary Fout, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Emma Clevenger, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Harold Leisure, Route 5, medical.

Mrs. Wendell Nichols, 625 Campbell St., surgical.

Jack Maggard, Mt. Sterling, accident, medical.

Alfred H. Graves, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. David E. Long, Route 1, Frankfort, surgical.

Mrs. O. Wayne Rinehart, 633 Willabar Dr., surgical.

Mrs. Paul A. Hyer, Route 1, South Solon, medical.

Merle G. Hakes, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Sarah L. Badger, 1005 Millwood, medical.

Mrs. Bessie McLain, Route 5, accident, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Pamela J. Thacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thacker, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. James P. Hutton, 832 Millwood, surgical.

Mrs. Noel E. Brown and daughter, Route 1, Sabina.

Milton Stapleton, 831 Sycamore St., medical.

Sandra Sue Osborne, daughter of Mrs. Donna Jones, Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Howard Walls and daughter, 511 Comfort Lane.

Luther E. Penwell, 831 Sycamore St., medical.

Mrs. Gerald McClain and daughter, Route 1.

Mrs. Charles G. Hays and son, Route 1.

Mrs. Elmo Baughn, 931 S. Fayette St., surgical.

Floyd R. Henkelman, Route 5, medical, transferred to Columbus Hospital.

Charles D. Gray, Route 2, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Blanche Snyder, Miami, Florida, medical.

Mrs. James L. Roberts and daughter, 611 Willard St.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McClain of Route 1, are the parents of a daughter, weight 8-pounds, 6½-ounces, born in Memorial Hospital at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Collier of Route 1, Williamsport, are the parents of a son, weight 6-pounds, 1-ounce, born in Memorial Hospital at 10:45 p. m. Saturday.

Yank in Red China

(Continued from Page One) could not make enough money that way and went to work for the government.

The interviewers said he then was asked: "For the Central Intelligence Agency?"

They said Fecteau replied: "Yes."

He was quoted as saying he was held in solitary confinement for 2½ years before he was sentenced.

"It was pretty tough," he said. "There was no one to talk to, nothing to read and nothing to do. I got a nervous tic but that has gone now. I think the general practice is to be rough on prisoners before the sentence and lenient afterward. The treatment is fine now."

Fecteau said there had been no organized attempt to make him a Communist.

Fecteau said he had nothing to tell the press except "to get me out of here."

Downey, described as suntanned and with cropped hair, was quoted as saying he was convinced it is wrong to believe the Communist government of China is only a passing phase and that Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek will retake the mainland.

Both prisoners seemed to be in good health, their visitors said. The two are in separate cells, each shared with one English-speaking Chinese prisoner.

Wigs began to become very popular in Europe when Louis XIII began to grow bald and turned to elaborate wigs which were imitated by his followers.

Three Drivers Fined; Six Forfeit Bonds

One man was found not guilty of a traffic charge. Three other drivers were fined and six forfeited bond in Municipal Court Monday.

Found innocent of a speeding charge by Judge Max G. Dice was Frank A. Morgan, 57, of Grove City, Lawrence Wheaton, 64, was fined \$5 and costs on the same charge, while Harold Cummings, 22, of Greenfield Rd., was fined \$10 and costs for speeding.

Thomas Lyons, 28, of 210 Bell Ave., was fined \$5 and costs for making excessive noise with a truck.

FORFEITING bond for non-appearance were:

William Hill, 59, Columbus, speeding, \$20;

Nancy Grimes, 21, Muncie, Ind., speeding, \$20;

Boyd Letring, 40, Troy, speeding, \$20;

Jerry Barr, 22, Wheeling, W. Va., running a red light, \$15;

Charles McKinney, 19, Washington, D. C., running a red light \$15;

Joseph Adams, 18, 1028 S. Fayette St., speeding, \$20.

Census Bureau To Collect Facts On Employment

Facts on employment and unemployment will be collected from a number of local families during the week of Sept. 15 in the Current Population Survey, according to Supervisor Robert A. Yerkey of the Census Bureau's regional office at Cincinnati. Information collected locally is combined with facts obtained in other parts of the country to provide national statistics.

The Current Population Survey, conducted on a sample basis for more than a decade by the Census Bureau, provides up-to-date national estimates on employment and unemployment and also related population characteristics information such as the number of persons who are not working because they are in school, retired or unable to work; the availability of manpower for both defense and civilian production, and similar facts.

Industry, labor and government are constantly using this information in planning various kinds of programs and in measuring the general level of business activity.

Poles Told Tightening Of Belts Necessary

WARSAW — Poland has produced an above average harvest this year but still must tighten its belt to save foreign exchange now spent on butter and other goods, Wladyslaw Gomułka says.

The Communist leader told 100,000 persons celebrating the traditional feast Sunday the Communist government is spending \$12 million a year to import butter.

He said "We must eat the dry-pings (lard and fats) in Poland and stop importing butter."

The inspection program started at Bloomingburg Monday morning and moved to Madison Mills Monday afternoon. Hackmeyer will spend all day Tuesday in Jeffersonville and all day Wednesday at the Fairground.

He probably will be assisted by members of the State Patrol Auxiliary.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Floods Fatal to 41

SRINAGAR, Kashmir — Floods have drowned 41 persons in Kashmir, an official report said today. About 600 villages have been inundated.

A major hurricane may have a diameter of 500 miles.

ANTI-SKID FOR AIRCRAFT



CAPABLE of detecting an impending tire skid in time to give an aircraft pilot a warning thump on the foot to ease up on the brake pressure, a skid-warning system has been developed by the aviation division of Goodyear in Akron, O. The sensory device, lodged in the wheel axle, transmits electrical impulses which activate the foot-thumping plunger in the brake pedal. The system has been tested extensively. (International)

Accidents Don't Keep Office Hours

Not all accidents take place during office hours. Trouble often comes at odd and inconvenient hours. We are available at any hour of the day or night to give you on-the-spot personal assistance when you are faced with a FIRE LOSS - AUTO ACCIDENT or OTHER DISASTER.

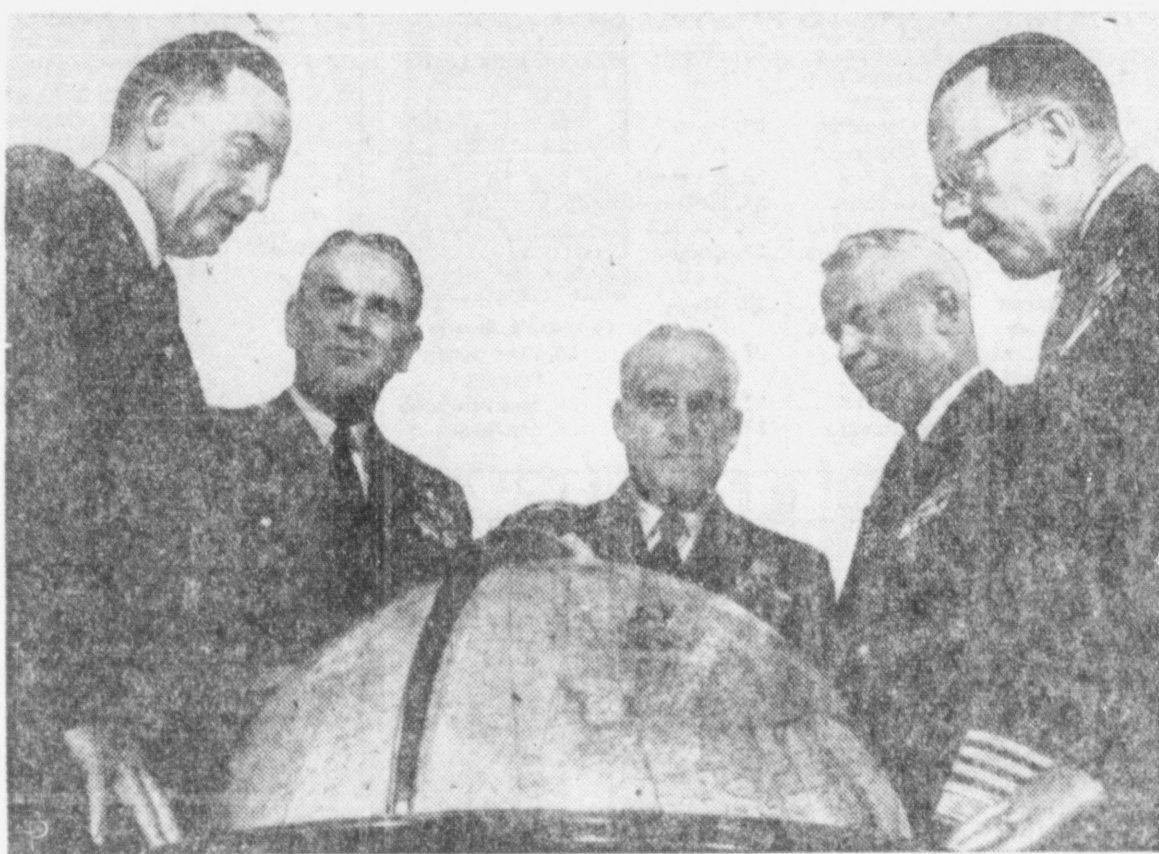
If you have an insurance problem, we will be happy to advise you with no obligation on your part.

Dews Insurance Agency

JANE COFFMAN, Agent

Phone 23341

NEW JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF MEET AT PENTAGON



THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF are shown as they posed at the Pentagon, Washington, for this photo, the first since Gen. Nathan D. Twining took over as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In the group (l. to r.) are: Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force

Chief of Staff; Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff; Gen. Twining, who succeeds Adm. Arthur W. Radford; Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, and Gen. Randolph McPate, Commandant of the Marine Corps. (International)

Forest Shade Grange Meets Tuesday Night

Young people and the annual election of officers will hold the center of interest at Tuesday night's meeting of Forest Shade Grange in Grange Hall at New Martinsburg.

Officers for the coming year will be chosen at the business meeting, which opens at 8 o'clock, and the young people will exemplify the degree ritual of the Juvenile Grange in place of the program which is usually presented by the lecturer following the business session.

The exemplification of the degree ritual by the Juvenile Grange will be a part of the formal inspection.

Mrs. John Alley is matron of the Juvenile Grange and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold is the assistant matron. Lloyd Hoppes is master of the Forest Shade Subordinate (adult) Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson head the host committee for this meeting.

Ditch, Highway Work Discussed

Most of the Monday morning session of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners was spent in discussion of proposed ditch and road improvement projects. No petitions covering these matters were presented and no official action was taken. Only routine matters were handled including the payment of bills.

Commissioners Robert Cockerill and Ralph Minton were present, Cliff Hughes being absent on vacation in Canada. He is expected to return home the latter part of this week.

Dismiss Assault Charge

An assault charge against John Tyree, 37, of 1122 E. Paint St., was dismissed at the request of the prosecuting witness, his wife, Betty, in Municipal Court Monday.

Courts

DIVORCE ACTION FILED

A divorce action has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Anna Mae Wolfe, 325 Fifth St., against Jesse Wolfe Jr. The parties were married Oct. 9, 1951, in Richmond, Ind. They have four children.

Mrs. Wolfe charges extreme cruelty and gross neglect. She asks for temporary and permanent alimony, custody of the children and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Homer Kelly to Gerald I. Dunn, lot 22, P. neocastburg.

Jessie H. Wilson et al. to Virgil W. Hardman, 102 acres, Green Twp.

Youth Club Activities

CUBS WORK ON BELTS

Members of Den, No. 3, Cub Pack No. 345, worked on belt-making at a regular meeting in the New Martinsburg School Friday.

It was the first meeting of the new school year for the group. Den mothers are Mrs. Cora Grice and Mrs. Margaret Elzey.

Fayette Lodge

No. 107, F&AM



Stated Meeting

Wed. Eve. Sept. 11

7:30 P. M.

F. C. Degree

Visiting Brethren

Welcome

R. T. Denton, W. M.

Russell Gebelhouse, Secy.

Eight-Month Building Permit Total Reported at \$1,141,200

During the eight months ending Aug. 31, the city issued building permits to the value of \$1,141,200 which is \$165,290 more than was issued during all of 1956, according to City Manager James F. Parkin.

Although all building activity increased locally, \$174,000 of the total represents church property.

The Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church received three residential permits as the start of their projected program of building 12 to 15 double cottages of Gardner Village on Newberry St. The three permits represent construction on cost of approximately \$74,000.

Also among the August permits is the \$10,000 addition to the First Baptist Church at the corner of East and North Sts.

Although no local builder would be quoted, authoritative sources indicate that building for this year may total between \$1,400,000 and \$1,500,000.

Other items in his pockets:

—A package of wild oats, labeled "I'm sowing my wild oats in Oklahoma City."

—18 match books;

—A cigarette lighter;

—A spectacle case containing a spoon—no spectacles.

Police Detain Teenagers When Story Collapses

Three teen-aged boys who told police they had lived around here "not too long" were returned to their homes early Sunday when they admitted that by "not too long" they meant "half an hour."

The three, two 15-year-old youths and a 16-year-old, all of Springfield, were picked up about 2:30 a. m. on W. Court St. near Main as they were walking west.

Patrolman Lang Laytard asked: "Where are you going?"

"Home," the boys replied.

"Where's that?" inquired Sgt. Virgil Harris.

"Couple of streets down."

"What street?"

"Don't know — we haven't lived here any too long."

And so it was. They had arrived 30 minutes before, and were headed, they said, for a visit to relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. & Mrs. Steve Allen LOSE WEIGHT Together with AYDS!

"Losing weight with the Ayds Plan is fun," says Steve and Jayne. Simply eat delicious Ayds Vitamin and Mineral Candy before meals as directed. Ayds curbs your appetite — you eat less — lose weight. Results with first box \$3.00 or money back.

*Mrs. Allen is the lovely Jayne Meadows.

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

HURRY . . . LAST TIMES TONITE TO SEE . . .

THREE OF THE BIGGEST IN ONE OF THE BEST!

BITA HAYWORTH - ROBERT MITCHELL - JACK LEMMON

TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

Plus Feature No. 2 "The Young Stranger"

City Firemen Answer Two Weekend Alarms

Fire — possibly started by teenagers — destroyed an auto belonging to Samuel Jenkins, 119 W. Oak St., parked in the family garage Saturday night.

Neighbors spotted the flames through a garage window, and city firemen extinguished the auto blaze before the building caught fire. The interior of the auto was gutted. Jenkins, who said he was in bed when a neighbor pounded on the door to notify him of the fire, told Chief George Hall he had reason to believe teenagers may have set the fire.

ANOTHER FIRE blew out two tires and burned the underside of an auto owned by Mrs. J. F. Handman of Maysville, Ky., about 8:30 a. m. Saturday on Highland Ave. at the junction of W. Court St. Mrs. Handman said the emergency brake must have been on, causing the brakes to overheat. She and five companions were en route from Maysville to a homemaker's organization convention in Columbus. They continued their trip by bus.

Grace Church MYF Program Started

Another season of activities was opened by the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of Grace Church Sunday with a progressive dinner.

The young people met at the church to be taken in cars to the home of the new president, Kay Minshall, where they were served appetizers. From there, they went to the home of Mrs. C. E. Rhoad, one of the counselors, for dinner. After dinner there was singing and games, and then the group went to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Poe, where a dessert course was served.

Following dinner, Phil Grover, who is in charge of the senior MYF this year, led the devotional program.

Officers of the senior MYF are Kay Minshall president; Doug Rider, vice president; Patricia Robinson, secretary, and Jowanda Wilson, treasurer.

The intermediate MYF met Sunday evening in the church with the advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster. Supper was served at 5:30 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Foster, with Mrs. Lee Alderman and Mrs. Frank Dill assisting.

After dinner there were games, a devotional service and youth choir practice.

Mrs. Maurice Hopkins is director of the youth choir and Mrs. Perry Grimm the pianist.

Eisenhower Signs

(Continued from Page One)
tim, to seek an injunction "when ever any persons has engaged or there are reasonable grounds to believe that any person is about to engage in any act or practice which would deprive any other person" of his right to vote.

As submitted by the President there would have been no right of jury trial in contempt cases growing out of failure to comply with such injunctions.

Congress amended the bill, however, to establish a qualified jury trial right, but only in cases of criminal contempt.

Criminal contempt applies where the judge is punishing a defendant for violation of an injunction.

No jury trials are provided in the bill in civil contempt which is used in cases where the judge seeks to force compliance with his orders.

Most lawmakers said that the civil contempt procedure could be used in the great bulk of voting rights cases. An example would be the jailing of a local registrar by a judge until the official agreed to obey the court's order to register a Negro voter.

Even in the criminal contempt cases covered by the bill, there need not be a jury trial at the outset.

But if the judge decides to impose a fine of more than \$300 on a sentence of more than 45 days after convicting a defendant in such a case, he must allow a new trial with a jury on request.

4-H Convention Slated

COLUMBUS — More than 800 members of 4-H clubs and their leaders will be at Ohio State University when a four-day convention of the 40th annual Ohio 4-H Club Congress opens Saturday.

British Grow Anxious

LONDON — Britain today expressed "deep anxiety" over developments in Syria and endorsed the United States' speeding of arms to pro-Western Arabs.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Alan Lee Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Cook, Williamstown, medical.

Mrs. Mary Fout, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Emma Clevenger, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Harold Leisure, Route 5, medical.

Mrs. Wendell Nichols, 625 Campbell St., surgical.

Jack Maggard, Mt. Sterling, accident, medical.

Alfred H. Graves, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. David E. Long, Route 1, Frankfort, surgical.

Mrs. O. Wayne Rinehart, 635 Willabar Dr., surgical.

Mrs. Paul A. Hyer, Route 1, South Solon, medical.

Meredith G. Hakes, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Sarah L. Badger, 1005 Millwood, medical.

Mrs. Bessie McLain, Route 5, accident, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Pamela J. Thacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thacker, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. James P. Hutton, 832 Millwood, surgical.

Mrs. Noel E. Brown and daughter, Route 1, Sabina.

Milton Stapleton, 831 Sycamore St., medical.

Sandra Sue Osborne, daughter of Mrs. Donna Jones, Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Howard Walls and daughter, 511 Comfort Lane.

Luther E. Penwell, 831 Sycamore St., medical.

Mrs. Gerald McClain and daughter, Route 1.

Mrs. Charles G. Hays and son, Route 1.

Mrs. Elmo Baughn, 931 S. Fayette St., surgical.

Floyd R. Henkelman, Route 5, medical, transferred to Columbus Hospital.

Charles D. Gray, Route 2, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Blanche Snyder, Miami, Florida, medical.

Mrs. James L. Roberds and daughter, 611 Willard St.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McClain of Route 1, are the parents of a daughter, weight 8-pounds, 6 1/2-ounces, born in Memorial Hospital at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Collier of Route 1, Williamsport, are the parents of a son, weight 6-pounds, 1-ounce, born in Memorial Hospital at 10:45 p. m. Saturday.

Yank in Red China

(Continued from Page One)
could not make enough money that way and went to work for the government.

The interviewers said he then was asked: "For the Central Intelligence Agency?" They said Fecteau replied: "Yes."

He was quoted as saying he was held in solitary confinement for 2 1/2 years before he was sentenced.

"It was pretty tough," he said. "There was no one to talk to, nothing to read and nothing to do. I got a nervous tic but that has gone now. I think the general practice is to be rough on prisoners before the sentence and lenient afterward. The treatment is fine now."

Fecteau said there had been no organized attempt to make him a Communist.

Fecteau said he had nothing to tell the press except "to get me out of here."

Downey, described as suntanned and with cropped hair, was quoted as saying he was convinced it is wrong to believe the Communist government of China is only a passing phase and that Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek will retake the mainland.

Both prisoners seemed to be in good health, their visitors said. The two are in separate cells, each shared with one English-speaking Chinese prisoner.

Wigs began to become very popular in Europe when Louis XIII began to grow bald and turned to elaborate wigs which were imitated by his followers.

Three Drivers Fined; Six Forfeit Bonds

One man was found not guilty of a traffic charge. Three other drivers were fined and six forfeited bond in Municipal Court Monday.

Found innocent of a speeding charge by Judge Max G. Dice was Frank A. Morgan, 57, of Grove City. Lawrence Wheaton, 64, was fined \$5 and costs on the same charge, while Harold Cummings, 22, of Greenfield Rd., was fined \$10 and costs for speeding.

Thomas Lyons, 28, of 210 Bell Ave., was fined \$5 and costs for making excessive noise with a truck.

FORFEITING bond for non-appearance were:

William Hill, 59, Columbus, speeding, \$20;

Nancy Grimes, 21, Muncie, Ind., speeding, \$20;

Boyd Letring, 40, Troy, speeding, \$20;

Jerry Barr, 22, Wheeling, W. Va., running a red light, \$15;

Charles McKinney, 19, Washington, D. C., running a red light \$15;

Joseph Adams, 18, 1028 S. Fayette St., speeding, \$20.

Census Bureau To Collect Facts On Employment

Facts on employment and unemployment will be collected from a number of local families during the week of Sept. 15 in the Current Population Survey, according to Supervisor Robert A. Yerkey of the Census Bureau's regional office at Cincinnati. Information collected locally is combined with facts obtained in other parts of the country to provide national statistics.

The Current Population Survey, conducted on a sample basis for more than a decade by the Census Bureau, provides up-to-date national estimates on employment and unemployment and also related population characteristics information such as the number of persons who are not working because they are in school, retired or unable to work; the availability of manpower for both defense and civilian production, and similar facts.

Industry, labor and government are constantly using this information in planning various kinds of programs and in measuring the general level of business activity.

Poles Told Tightening Of Belts Necessary

WARSAW — Poland has produced an above average harvest this year but still must tighten its belt to save foreign exchange now spent on butter and other goods, Wladyslaw Gomułka says.

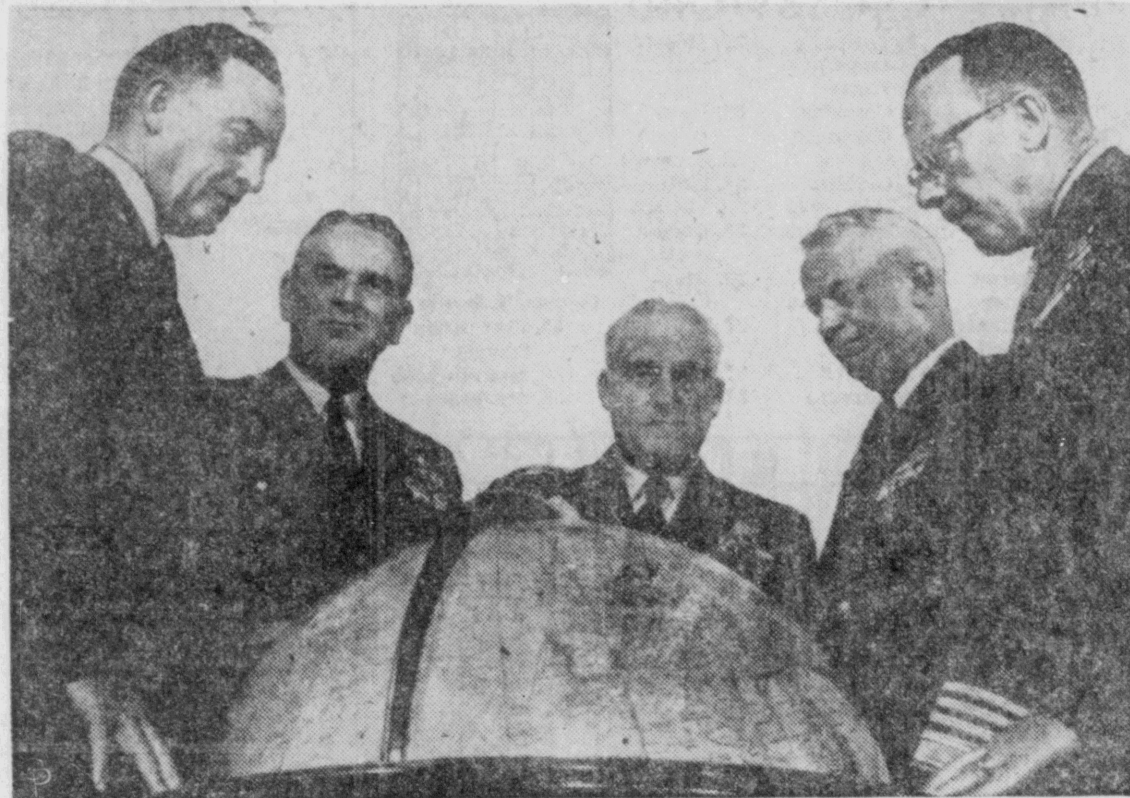
The Communist leader told 100,000 persons celebrating the traditional feast Sunday the Communist government is spending \$12 million a year to import butter. He said "We must eat the drippings (lard and fat) in Poland and stop importing butter."

Floods Fatal to 41

SRINAGAR, Kashmir — Floods have drowned 41 persons in Kashmir, an official report said today. About 600 villages have been inundated.

A major hurricane may have a diameter of 500 miles.

NEW JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF MEET AT PENTAGON



THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF are shown as they posed at the Pentagon, Washington, for this photo, the first since Gen. Nathan D. Twining took over as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In the group (l. to r.) are: Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force

Mainly About People

William F. Ford entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Saturday for surgery this week. He has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sites, 211 Grand Ave., for the last six years.

Mrs. Marion R. Burr of London, is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. Her room number is 4007. She formerly was a former resident of the Myers Rd., near Bloomingburg.

James Pidgeon, son of Mrs. David Hillery, 703 Broadway, entered Mercy Hospital, Columbus, Friday, for treatment and possible surgery. His room number is 141.

Annual School Bus Inspection Begins

The annual safety inspection of county and city school buses got under way Monday with State Highway Patrolman R. W. Hackmeyer in charge.

Forty-one Miami Trace district and two city buses are to be checked. The inspection covers brakes, lights, safety equipment, exhaust systems, tires and other factors.

Emphasis will be placed on compliance with a new state regulation governing warning flashers. The controls have been removed from brake pedals and a manual switch required on each bus. At the same time flashers are automatically activated as bus doors open.

The inspection program started at Bloomingburg Monday morning and moved to Madison Mills Monday afternoon. Hackmeyer will spend all day Tuesday in Jeffersonville and all day Wednesday at the Fairground.

He probably will be assisted by members of the State Patrol Auxiliary.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Forest Shade Grange Meets Tuesday Night

Young people and the annual election of officers will hold the center of interest at Tuesday night's meeting of Forest Shade Grange in Grange Hall at New Martinsburg.

Officers for the coming year will be chosen at the business meeting, which opens at 8 o'clock, and the young people will exemplify the degree ritual of the Juvenile Grange in place of the program which is usually presented by the lecturer following the business session.

The exemplification of the degree ritual by the Juvenile Grange will be a part of the formal inspection.

Mrs. John Alley is matron of the Juvenile Grange and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold is the assistant matron. Floyd Hoppes is master of the Forest Shade Subordinate (adult) Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson head the host committee for this meeting.

Ditch, Highway Work Discussed

Most of the Monday morning session of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners was spent in discussion of proposed ditch and road improvement projects. No petitions covering these matters were presented and no official action was taken. Only routine matters were handled including the payment of bills.

Commissioners Robert Cockerill and Ralph Minton were present, Cliff Hughes being absent on vacation in Canada. He is expected to return home the latter part of this week.

Dismiss Assault Charge

An assault charge against John Tyree, 37, of 1122 E. Paint St., was dismissed at the request of the prosecuting witness, his wife, Betty, in Municipal Court Monday.

Courts

DIVORCE ACTION FILED

A divorce action has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Anna Mae Wolfe, 325 Fifth St., against Jesse Wolfe Jr. The parties were married Oct. 9, 1951, in Richmond, Ind. They have four children.

Mrs. Wolfe charges extreme cruelty and gross neglect. She asks for temporary and permanent alimony, custody of the children and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Homer Kelly to Gerald I. Dunn, lot 22, P. n. coastburg. Jessie H. Wilson et al. to Virgil W. Hardman, 102 acres, Green Twp.

Youth Club Activities

CUBS WORK ON BELTS

Members of Den. No. 3, Cub Pack No. 345, worked on belt-making at a regular meeting in the New Martinsburg School Friday.

It was the first meeting of the new school year for the group. Den mothers are Mrs. Cora Grice and Mrs. Margaret Elzey.

Fayette Lodge
No. 107, F&AM



Stated Meeting

Wed. Eve. Sept. 11

7:30 P. M.

F. C. Degree

Visiting Brethren

Welcome

R. T. Denton, W. M.

Russell Geibelhouse, Secy.

Eight-Month Building Permit Total Reported at \$1,141,200

During the eight months ending Aug. 31, the city issued building permits to the value of \$1,141,200 which is \$165,290 more than was issued during all of 1956, according to City Manager James F. Parkinson.

Also among the August permits is the \$10,000 addition to the First Baptist Church at the corner of East and North Sts.

Although no local builder would be quoted, authoritative sources indicate that building for this year may total between \$1,400,000 and \$1,500,000.

Was the Onion For Flavoring The Wild Oats?

Police are wondering why a 57-year-old man arrested for intoxication Saturday night had an onion in his pocket.

The onion, mildly over-ripe but otherwise in good condition, was found with the man's possessions while he waited in jail for Municipal Court hearing.

Other items in his pockets:

—A package of wild oats, labeled "I'm sowing my wild oats in Oklahoma City;"

—18 match books;

—A cigarette lighter;

—A spectacle case containing a spoon—no spectacles.

Police Detain Teenagers When Story Collapses

Three teen-aged boys who told police they had lived around here "not too long" were returned to their homes early Sunday when they admitted that by "not too long" they meant "half an hour."

The three, two 15-year-old youths and a 16-year-old, all of Springfield, were picked up about 2:30 a. m. on W. Court St. near Main as they were walking west.

Patrolman Lang Laytard asked: "Where are you going?"

"Home," the boys replied.

"Where's that?" inquired Sgt. Virgil Harris.

"Couple of streets down."

"What street?"

"Don't know — we haven't lived here any too long."

And so it was. They had arrived 30 minutes before, and were headed, they said, for a visit to relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. & Mrs. Steve Allen

LOSE WEIGHT

Together

with AYDS!

"Losing weight with the Ayds Plan is fun," say Steve and Jayne. Simply eat delicious Ayds Vitamin and Mineral Candy before meals as directed. Ayds curbs your appetite—you eat less—lose weight. Results with first box (\$3.00) or money back.

*Mrs. Allen is the lovely Jayne Meadows.

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ELVIS PRESLEY ELIZABETH WEIDELL SCOTT COREY

You'll love LOVING YOU

HURRY . . . LAST TIMES TONITE TO SEE . .

THREE OF THE BIGGEST IN ONE OF THE BEST!



Plus Feature No. 2 "The Young Stranger"

Chakeres 3c DRIVE-IN THEATRE TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

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Feature No. 1 . . . First Time Shown In City!



Feature No. 2 . . . First Time Shown In City!



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Christmas Day is the Only Day We Ever Close
From Dawn 'Til Dark--to the Hour of Midnight
Serving Straight Through to Serve You Better

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Beautiful Modern Rooms With Tub & Shower

ANTI-SKID FOR AIRCRAFT



CAPABLE of detecting an impending tire skid in time to give an aircraft pilot a warning thump on the foot to ease up on the brake pressure, a skid-warning system has been developed by the aviation division of Goodyear in Akron, O. The sensory device, lodged in the wheel axle, transmits electrical impulses which activate the foot-thumping plunger in the brake pedal. The system has been tested extensively. (International)

Accidents Don't Keep Office Hours

Not all accidents take place during office hours. Trouble often comes at odd and inconvenient hours. We are available at any hour of the day or night to give you on-the-spot personal assistance when you are faced with a FIRE LOSS - AUTO ACCIDENT or OTHER DISASTER.

If you have an insurance problem, we will be happy to advise you with no obligation on your part.

Dews Insurance Agency

JANE COFFMAN, Agent

Phone 23341

132 1/2 E. Court St.

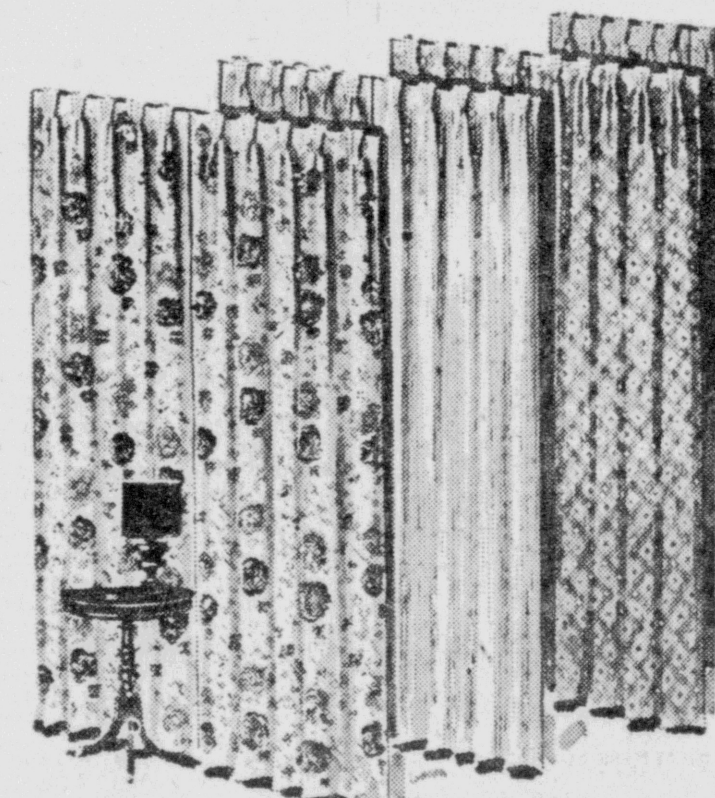
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